

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

## BATON PRACTICE



Fourth-grader Jamie Arnold performs her baton-twirling routine outside of the J.W. Jones Student Union on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Arnold is coached by Marching Bearcats' twirler Elisabeth Crawford. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## Investigation leads officials to drug arrests

STEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Associate Editor

The sixth of eight men has been charged with drug-related crimes as a result of the year-long Maryville Public Safety investigation.

Vincent Paulson, a former Northwest student, was charged with two counts of class B felony and one class C felony with the selling and possession of marijuana.

The 25-year-old was arraigned on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Nodaway County Courthouse Annex.

Paulson turned himself in to the Nodaway County Sheriff's department Sept. 2.

His bail was set at \$15,000, and his plea or disposition trial will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 22.

According to David Baird, prosecuting attorney, Paulson faces up to 15 years in the federal penitentiary for each class B charge and up to 7 years for each class C charge.

Michael Locke, the Northwest student charged with 13 class A, B and C felonies, requested a preliminary hearing. It is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 16.

Robert Hunter, who is also a Northwest student, had his preliminary hearing scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

Two other Northwest students, Troy Moomey and Michael Westcott, face charges, but have not had preliminary hearings set.

Westcott had his plea or disposition hearing rescheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 22, and Moomey's was rescheduled for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 6.

According to Baird, there are two men involved in the investigation who have not been apprehended.

"It is my understanding that they now know their whereabouts, and they are getting ready to begin the process of arresting one of them," Baird said.

## KXCV receives grant

U.S. Senators Christopher Bond and Jack Danforth announced Wednesday, Sept. 9, a grant for KXCV radio station at Northwest has been approved. The U.S. Department of Commerce grant for \$168,738 will enable KXCV to establish a satellite repeater station that will expand its service.

Currently there is a large area in Northwest Missouri that is unserved by National Public Radio. This grant will enable KXCV to reach over 61,000 residents in a six-county area. Public radio provides important news, cultural and educational programs through the National Public Radio Network, as well as programs highlighting local interests. The repeater facility will be built near Chillicothe, Mo.

Bond responded to requests from his constituents in numerous commu-

nities in Northwest Missouri. Bond first initiated his fight for funding in January of 1991.

"This has been a long fight and I am pleased to see our efforts pay off," Bond said. "When Missourians identify something that is important to them, I am happy to respond and take up their case in Washington."

KXCV has a tradition of quality programming and dedication to its listeners, this grant will allow them to expand upon that tradition.

Bond toured KXCV early last spring when he was on campus to present a check for small engine ethanol research. To endorse the application, Bond sent a number of letters to the Department of Commerce and committed in-state and Washington staff to tracking the progress of the grant.

## BRING ON THE MUSIC \*



Kurt Osmundson cues up a song during a Sigma Tau Gamma Rush function while Paul Thompson and Jeff Anderson watch. Most fraternities hold open houses during Rush to introduce rush-ees to the organizations. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## Crowd participation key to 'Second City' success

CHRIS GEGG  
Missourian Staff

With the use of improvisation from crowd response, the return of "The Second City" was also the return of laughs to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

According to Dave Gieseke, Campus Activity Programmers adviser, attendance was higher than last year.

"Ticket sales were at 280, but we had a lot of empty seats that were paid for," Gieseke said. "It was higher than last year's. I would have liked to have more, but I think the people that were here, and with the reaction at the end, they liked what they saw," Gieseke said.

This year a different approach of promoting "The Second City" was used. The idea was to convey to people that it was important to Saturday Night Live comedy.

"The new approach did appeal to some people," Gieseke said. "We had more walk-ups than what we thought. However, we're going to have to come up with some other methods to get the word out."

The performance consisted of routines and skits which ridiculed political, social, cultural and religious aspects of life. Improvisational skits were also used.

"I loved it, as this is the kind of stuff that I want to do anyway," Trevor Schmidt, junior, said. "I really liked it

when the guy did the improvisations, talked to the people out in the audience and made up the stuff from what the people in the audience said. I think it worked out great."

Skits ranged from men being men, Mary and Joseph seeing a marriage counselor, the singing sensitive handy-

"I liked the classroom scene. I thought it was hilarious when the professor started killing the students," Pam Vandrey said.

Another scene included the acting out of a man taking a morning shower while just waking up.

"The shower scene was very realistic. I thought it was very humorous, too," Kiki Kunkle, junior, said.

One scene included the idea of what happens when a college graduate does not pay back his college loan. The "repo" people come back to repossess his college education.

To make the "repo" people leave, the college graduate must prove they repossessed his college education. They asked the graduate who he will vote for in the upcoming election. The response was Bush, and they were convinced.

"The Second City," which began in Chicago in 1959, boasts its past members. They include Dan Aykroyd, John Candy and Joan Rivers. Current members are proud to be part of the organization, and they hope to reach fame in the future.

One member hoping to reach fame is Jill Shely, who has been with the group since Oct. 31, 1991.

"Being able to work with the people is the best part of being with 'Second City,'" Shely said. "Being involved with something that is legendary is pretty cool."

Matt Dwyer, who has been with the group for almost a

year, is also proud to be part of the group. "As he strides to become a direc-

tor. "I get to go to places that I wouldn't normally get to go to, and I get paid for it," Dwyer said. "I just hope to become a director one of these days."

Another good aspect, according to its members, is the travel.

"The travel is very, very fun. We have been in California, Washington, D.C., and, of course, Emporia. Tomorrow we are going to Emporia, and then Topeka. Next month we are going to Florida," Shely said.

**"The new approach did appeal to some people. We had more walk-ups than what we thought."**

Dave Gieseke  
CAPs adviser

## Pop group Color Me Badd to perform

DERRICK BARKER  
Missourian Staff

Students will get a taste of "hip-hop doo-wop" as the pop group Color Me Badd hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in Lamkin Gym. The show is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

According to Dave Gieseke, CAPs adviser, they wanted to try a different kind of musical entertainment for this fall's "Big Show."

"We tried to stay away from heavy metal groups because we had these kinds of bands in the last few years," Gieseke said.

CAPs was able to get Color Me Badd to perform at Northwest because it worked out with their scheduled tour, Gieseke said.

"They are planning on performing in Lincoln, and they had a couple open dates before their tour concerts; so, CAPs decided to take advantage of this," he said.

The staging will be the same as last year's performance of rock groups Warrant, Trixter and Firehouse, Gieseke said. The stage will be placed in the area from the edge of the basketball court up to the back of the wall.

"We try to utilize every bit of space as possible," Gieseke said.



Students' anticipation appears to be building as the performance gets nearer.

"I like their acappella sound and the fact that they all come from different backgrounds," freshman Connie Posey said. "They mix a variety of music like rap, soul, hip pop and R&B."

"Color Me Badd seems like the kind of group that would have a really well-choreographed show," sophomore Julie Norwood said.

"It's not so loud that you get a headache," freshman Leigh Theisen said, "yet it's fun enough to where you can dance to it."

The concert will also feature pop group The Party who are touring along with Color Me Badd, and CAPs also booked comedian Jeff Valdez as an opening act.

General admission tickets for the show are \$10 for Northwest students, \$12 for other students and \$15 for adults.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Services Center, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m.

## Senate elections to decide class officers

ROGER HUGHLETT  
Missourian Staff

The power of the democratic ballot will display its forces Thursday, Sept. 10, as freshmen choose their Student Senate representatives and class president for the year. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the gazebo behind J.W. Jones Student Union.

The three candidates for class president are Bryant Hunter, Micheal Ross and Laurie Sevedge. Sevedge and Hunter have had experience in student government at their high schools.

According to the candidates, student involvement is one of the main concerns they wish to address if elected. Sevedge said organizing the class is a major priority for her.

"I'd like to get the freshman class more organized," Sevedge said. "They need to be informed of what's going on around the campus. There also is a need for more activities specifically for the freshman class."

Hunter said learning to adapt to the new situation of college is a challenge

facing the freshmen class this year.

"This is a new experience for all of us," Hunter said. "We're on our own now at college and we soon will be really on our own. We are going to have to grow and mature together so we will be ready for life after college."

Sevedge said another of her main objectives, if elected, would be to organize some event for social mixing.

"This is such a big class and we need to find a way to get us all together," Sevedge said. "There needs to be some social interacting taking place between us."

According to the candidates, each has certain attributes vital to fulfilling the position of president.

Hunter said his living with and talking to fellow freshmen made him easily accessible.

Sevedge said she was easy to communicate with, and she always accepts different ideas with an open mind.

Four students are campaigning for the three representative positions in the freshmen class. The students run-

ning are Jessica Jelinek, Thressa Kraus, Angela McNemey and Kevin Spiehs.

The candidates all said student involvement was one of their main concerns. Jelinek said direct involvement was needed.

According to Spiehs, involvement should be combined with more attention aimed at academics.

"There needs to be more study groups and tutors made available to the freshmen students," Spiehs said. "The main issue to most freshmen is grades."

McNemey also said academics are important as well as student morale.

"I'd like to get the students more involved on the campus and get their spirits up about school," McNemey said.

According to Kraus, getting students involved in social and academic groups is one way to keep students in college and keep grades up.

"If students are involved in certain clubs and organizations they will enjoy school more and therefore study more," Kraus said.

## OUR VIEW

## Boy Scouts of America battle ethical issue

Family values. This phrase seems to be the talk of town in political circles these days. Now the idiom has found its way into an organization built on goodness and family, and has caused an uproar.

The Boy Scouts of America has a policy excluding homosexuals and atheists. Corporations and donors are battling the ethical issue, and some are cutting off financial support.

San Francisco-based companies such as Levi Strauss & Co. and the much respected bank, Wells Fargo & Co., have already halted support, not to mention the United Way of the Bay Area.

Some observers say the Scouts would lose the support of the Catholic and Mormon Churches. Scout officials say homosexuals make poor role models.

But do these officials have the right to judge?

This seems to go against the Scout law that claims it is "our duty to respect others whose religion may differ from ours, even though we do not agree with them."

What type of example is this setting for the young men who join to learn these so-called values? Did they forget about tolerance and kindness?

Our country does not need more people claiming to be better than others or condemning others just because of their sexual or religious preference.

Obviously, the Scouts have decided they can stand to lose over \$900,000 in support, although they have urged its 5.5 million members to write the companies to "share their concern."

Is this really an issue of ethics or an issue of bigotry?

The Scouts need to decide what is more important — teaching young men to be responsible or to be prejudiced in a world of controversy.

## Electronic mail users abuse University system

Computer technology is increasing every day. One of the latest fads — electronic messages or e-mail — is a quick way for businesses to communicate. Unfortunately, many businesses have fallen victim to e-mail abuse, and Northwest is one of the biggest offenders.

The new technology has brought a new way to harass people. Weekly crime reports tell the story.

Courtesy and common sense need to be considered. This is public domain. Almost anyone can get into the system and read those usernames. Names like DEFINITLYNEEDSEX and ME MOLESTER are just two of the names that show the maturity level of those using them.

At the end of the Spring 1992 semester, chain letters were sent via e-mail. These were not ordinary chain letters, but letters explicitly dealing with sex and packed full of derogatory language. And they are illegal.

An e-mail policy should be set at the University and offenders dealt with on a strict basis. People sending such messages should be traced, and those people receiving these messages must report them.

So next time you start to type in your new username, such as BIG BALLS or RAMSES USER, think twice. Not everyone has the same sick sense of humor.

## Military discrimination one of presidential issues

The year of the presidential election. A time for re-evaluations, promises and compromises. A year of questions and answers.

Issues from the past are being raised by opposing candidates. Positive and negative publicity crosses our mediums and gives each person an opportunity to ponder the many half-truths that are being spoken.

An issue that has barely surfaced is the banning of military personnel who are homosexual. Decorated war veterans who came forward about their sexuality are punished not only by their commanding officers, but also by the country they served.

Not only does the military ban homosexuals, but it also falls over into the ROTC program. According to the Feb. 19, 1990, issue of The New Republic, the ROTC program has the same guidelines as the military.

"ROTC's policy is the same as the rest of the armed services: 'Homosexuality is incompatible with military service.'"

Why? Why are homosexuals incompatible with military life? Do they make more mistakes than other people with the "normal" sexual preference? Are they less capable of learning new skills?

I don't think so.

I believe it is an image the military is trying to uphold. An image of straight, muscular people who will not appear

to be weak when in combat against our enemies.

Do you realize, as of 1990, the military (ROTC included) was throwing away between \$9 million and \$18 million? This also includes all of the trained airmen, sailors and soldiers. Why did the military throw out all of these valuable investments? Because, they all fell into that category of homosexuality.

The money lost was in the form of scholarships to educational institutions and training of officers who were homosexual. Instead of letting these trained, educated people work and represent our country, they were given honorable discharges.

Do you know where our presidential candidates stand on this sensitive issue?

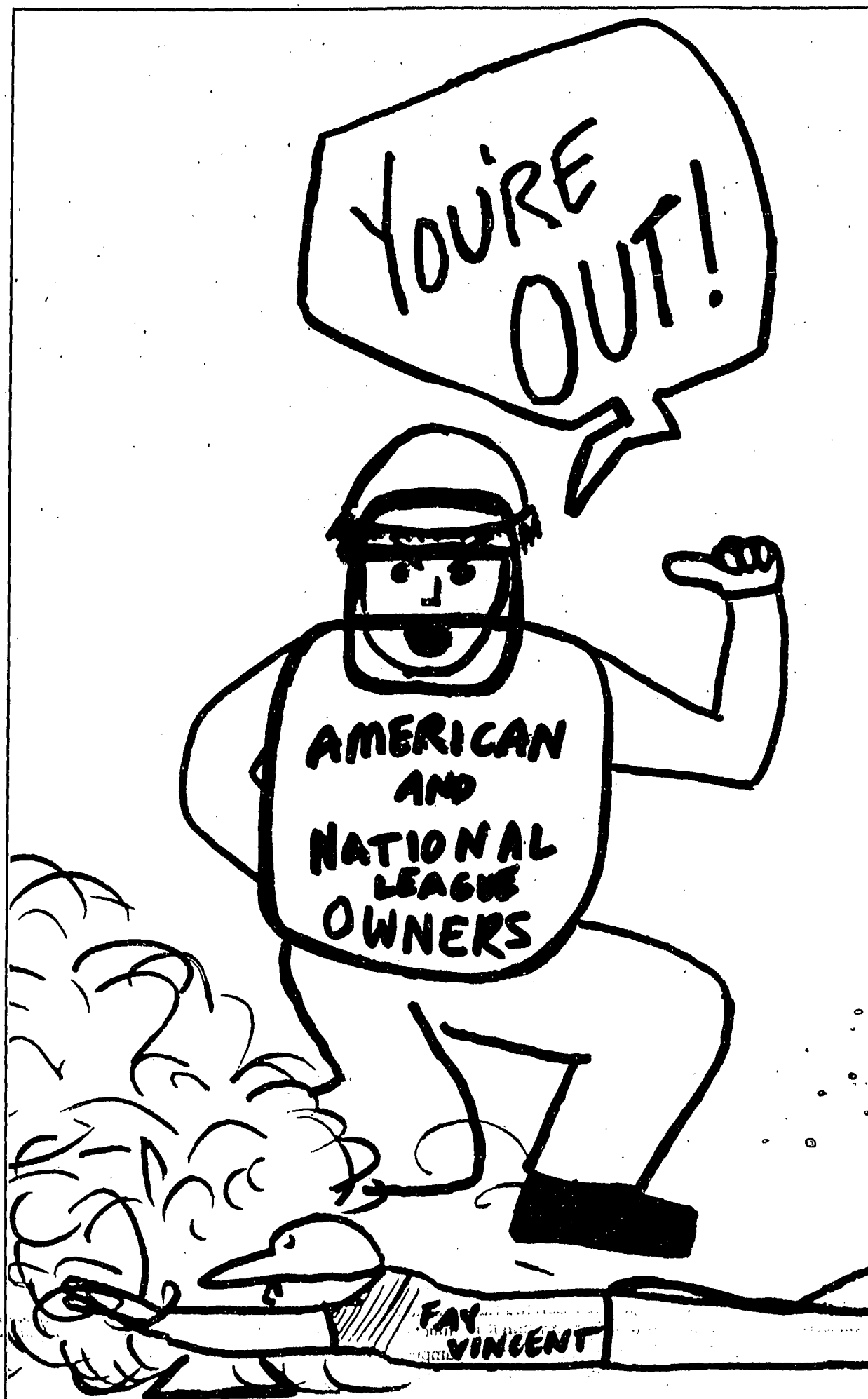
If President George Bush is re-elected, he will stand behind the military's philosophy on banning homosexuals. Bill Clinton opposes banning homosexuals.

These are issues that will affect you. Investigate and decide which candidate would best represent you. Remember, you do have the right to vote.



My Turn

Teresa Hobbs  
Associate Editor



## R.I.G.H.T.S. education prevents rape

R.I.G.H.T.S. That's a name I hope you've heard a lot this semester.

R.I.G.H.T.S. stands for Rape Isn't Going to Happen Tonight, and our purpose is to educate all students, especially incoming freshmen, about issues surrounding acquaintance rape and personal safety.

During each presentation, we talk about communication skills, assertiveness, expectations in dating relationships and sexual responsibility.

Of course, these topics raise more issues and concerns than we sometimes have time to cover during a class hour, but we hope everyone leaves the presentation thinking about their own habits that put them at risk.

The presentations the students are doing are a culmination of a year's worth of preparation and training.

The fall of last year was the crucial organization and planning time for this year. Recruitment started in January, and training started in March. These

students have worked hard to give the best presentations and information possible to the student body. This summer was also crucial for the R.I.G.H.T.S. students because, for the first time, we spoke with the parents of incoming freshmen about acquaintance rape on this campus and what we're trying to do about it. The parents seemed impressed by our educational efforts and were very encouraging.

If you are interested in becoming a member of R.I.G.H.T.S., we will gladly accept your application when recruitment begins in January. There are few requirements for membership, however, some things



Guest Column

Angelia Knight  
Counselor

may be time-consuming. After applying to the organization, there will be an extensive interview process with several members of the Student Affairs staff as well as with the present members of R.I.G.H.T.S.

After completion of the interview, the new students must read three books that will broaden their knowledge of rape on campus. A training weekend will be conducted that will focus on our campus, communicating effectively and practice workshops. Training will continue throughout the spring.

We will talk with parents again next summer and then start presentations in the fall. Each student must put in at least two hours per week in the CARE/R.I.G.H.T.S. office.

I hope R.I.G.H.T.S. will be on this campus for many years to come. All we need is dedicated students and good listeners.

Who knows, maybe someday we'll have done such a good job, we'll have put ourselves out of business.



## CAMPUS VOICE

## Will being the incumbent help or hurt George Bush's bid for presidency?

"Considering all he's done wrong, I think it will hurt him."

Lori Soldanel, senior



"It will hurt his presidency, because people can evaluate some of the decisions he's made. They can look at his campaign from the previous election and see where he has failed, see where he has not kept promises and even evaluate some things he didn't mention that weren't necessarily wise decisions."

Cara Crabbs, freshman



"Being the incumbent will hurt his chances for the fact that he was already in the presidency. He hasn't helped the economy at all. It has just gotten worse. I think that's the major issue of this campaign, and he has shown he wasn't able to handle it."

Tom Harris, sophomore



"I think it will hurt him because first of all he has Dan Quayle as vice president. And he is very illiterate."

Darrell Wren, junior



"I think it hurts him because everyone is upset about the economy, which isn't his fault. It's the Democrats' fault, but he gets the blame because he's the head of government."

Matt Johnson, sophomore



"Being the incumbent always helps even though Congress has a lot to do. It always helps because they have all those privileges in Washington. It's Congress' fault, but people don't see it that way."

Chris Turpin, senior



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.



# NEWS SHORTS

## UNIVERSITY

**Thirty-year milestone reached:** In a surprise reception Thursday, Sept. 3, Northwest's Manager of Data Processing Marolyn Alloway was honored for her 30 years of service to the University by fellow staff and faculty members.

During the reception, she was presented with a commemorative plaque by Jon Rickman, director of Computing Services/Telecommunications.

Beginning in 1962 in the Office of the Registrar and throughout her career, she has kept herself on the cutting edge of computer technology. Among Alloway's current responsibilities are establishing computer operation schedules, supervising the testing of newly-implemented computer systems and verifying that programs for computer output are properly run.

**Poetry book in the works:** Northwest's GreenTower Press was recently contracted to do a poetry book, "Kyrie for One Voice," for Margaret Holley as the next edition of the Missouri Chapter Book Series, which is scheduled for a February publishing date.

Holley, currently the assistant to the president of Bryn Mawr College, has much experience to fill her list of credentials. After teaching literature, philosophy and creative writing at Franklin College in Switzerland and its precursor, Fleming College, for 12 years, she spent two years teaching English at Bryn Mawr College.

Her present responsibilities encompass writing correspondence and speeches, drafting and editing of materials for the president and college, and hosting guests and visiting speakers. Her list of honors includes the 1987 Seymour Adelman Poetry Award given by Bryn Mawr College, as well as the 1991 Bluestem Award for her book titled "The Smoke Tree."

The GreenTower Press, which is Northwest's publishing arm of the English department, publishes not only the Missouri Chapter Book Series, but it also creates "The Laurel Review," a national literary magazine.

## MARYVILLE

**District receives grant:** The Missouri Department of Natural Resources has presented the Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District with a \$45,000 planning and organizational grant, according to Ron Kucera, acting department director.

The district solid waste plan will include sections addressing waste reduction, recycling, composting and public education.

The plan must also provide for the proper disposal of solid waste that cannot be managed by other alternatives. The plan must be approved by the Department of Natural Resources.

The District must submit its plan to the department by April 7, 1993. Each city and county in the district must adopt the solid waste management plan or prepare its own plan for department approval within 180 days after the district plan is submitted. (Maryville Daily Forum)

## OTHER CAMPUSES

**Burglary incident ends in death:** A 19-year-old woman was shot and killed after breaking into the chancellor's mansion at the University of California at Berkeley.

Police responded to the burglar alarm and arrived at the scene only to be charged at with a machete by the suspect. The attack triggered the three deadly gun shots by the officer.

The woman was an activist who had protested university plans to construct a recreational facility in the People's Park because she felt it would displace the homeless people residing there. A note demanding a halt of construction was found in her purse. (TMS)

## STATE

**Poverty level high:** The number of Americans officially categorized by the government as poor reached a 27-year high. Last year 35.7 million Americans were listed as poor. According to government standards, people are considered poor if their income falls below the national poverty line. Last year a family of four earning \$13,924 was poor and so was an individual earning \$6,932 or less.

Missourians living in poverty accounted for 14.8 percent of the state's population in 1991. This figure is up from 13.4 percent in 1990 and 12.6 percent in 1989. (St. Joseph News-Press)



Bobby Bearcat greets young fans at the football kick-off rally Thursday, Sept. 3, in front of the Maryville Courthouse. The rally marked the beginning of the football seasons for the Northwest Bearcats and the Maryville Spoofhounds. Jon Britton - Contributing Photographer

**Gasoline prices increase:** The Missouri Department of Natural Resources recently reported an increase of 2 cents to 9 cents in Missouri gasoline prices, based on a survey conducted by the department's Division of Energy.

Thirty service stations around the state were polled on Sept. 1, for diesel fuel, regular leaded, regular unleaded, mid-grade unleaded and premium unleaded gasoline prices.

The survey showed average statewide prices for regular gasoline stood at \$1.02, which is up 2 cents from Aug. 4. The price of mid-grade was up 3 cents, and premium was up by 2 cents. The sharpest increase was on regular leaded gasoline which rose 9 cents. (Maryville Daily Forum)

## NATION

**Atlanta considers condom bill:** A proposed ordinance aimed at stemming the spread of AIDS would require all businesses licensed to serve liquor to sell condoms as well.

The City Council's Public Safety Committee unanimously approved the measure last week and it went before the full council Tuesday, Sept. 8. (Kansas City Star)

**Election enters homestretch:** With only two parties, two candidates and two months left, the presidential campaign is gearing up for Nov. 3. Debates are still up in the air because the two camps are unable to agree on how many debates to have and in what format. While Bill Clinton has accepted a nonpartisan commission's recommendation for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate, George Bush hasn't. (Kansas City Star)

## WORLD

**Shining Path attacks kill 17 in Peru:** At least 17 people died and 13 were wounded in two Shining Path guerrilla attacks during the weekend of Sept. 5. Seven people were killed when a van packed with dynamite and chemical explosives blew up at a gas station late Saturday, Sept. 5.

According to police, eight guerrillas robbed the station and fled leaving the van behind. Four police officers arrived and when one of them opened a door of the van, it exploded. In another attack on Saturday, about 100 guerrillas blocked a road and burned five buses and four trucks. Ten people, including two police officers were killed. (Kansas City Star)

**Neo-Nazi attacks spread in Germany:** In more than 20 cities, neo-Nazi youths tossed firebombs at refugee homes, smashed windows, burned cars and fought street battles with increasingly larger, more aggressive contingents of riot police. Police turned back 80 neo-Nazis Saturday, Sept. 5, who were bent on storming a small apartment housing a frightened family that had fled from Yugoslavia. (Kansas City Star)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Thursday, Sept. 10

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.

10 a.m. Student Senate elections will be held at the J.W. Jones Student Union Gazebo.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

6:30 p.m. Agronomy Club meeting will be held in the Ag lounge.

7 p.m. Campus Recreation Volleyball Officials meeting will be held in 101 Marindale Gym.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

9 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush function.

### Friday, Sept. 11

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.

7:30 p.m. Color Me Badd concert will be held in Lamkin Gym. Northwest student tickets are \$10 at the door.

Last day to audit a semester class in the Registrar's Office.

Bearkitten Volleyball at Emporia State Invitational.

### Saturday, Sept. 12

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Mankato State in Rickenbrode Stadium.

2 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma Rush function.

6 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho Rush function.

7 p.m. Bowling at the Lutheran Campus Center.

Bearkitten Volleyball at Emporia Invitational.

Bearkitten Cross Country at William Jewell Invitational.

### Sunday, Sept. 13

10:30 a.m. Newman House Catholic Mass will be held in the University Club North.

6 p.m. A Dollar Supper will be held in the Lutheran Campus Center.

### Monday, Sept. 14

4 p.m. Homecoming '92 meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.

6 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush function.

7 p.m. Alliance of Black Collegians meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda Rush function.

Variety Show entries and scripts due.

Homecoming house decorating entries due.

### Float entry deadline.

Campus Recreation Women's Volleyball begins.

### Tuesday, Sept. 15

5 p.m. Sigma Society Informative Tea will be held at the Alumni House.

6:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa Rush function.

7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Peru State in Lamkin Gym.

7 p.m. Northwest Jazz Combination Concert will be held in the Spanish Den.

Alpha Phi Alpha Rush function.

### Wednesday, Sept. 16

4 p.m. Spring Semester Student Teachers meeting will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Students wishing to student teach during the spring of 1993 should attend with a copy of the Application for Admittance to the Professional Education Program.

5 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma Rush function.

5 p.m. Delta Chi Rush function.

### Thursday, Sept. 17

6 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush function.

6 p.m. Multicultural Banquet will be held in the Conference Center.

7:30 p.m. Comics Joe Keyes and Paul Williams will perform in the Spanish Den.

Alpha Gamma Rho Rush function.

# Pit Stop

7th & Main, Box 66 and  
1218 S. Main, Maryville

Hershey's Milk Chocolate  
Kit Kat Reese's  
Rolo Caramello

## 2 for 79¢

# LOOKS

"The Salon"

By April Bowen

## TANNING SESSIONS

1 session - \$3.00  
5 sessions - \$10.00

422 N. Main Maryville, MO (816) 562-2205

Happy Hour  
1/2 Price Drinks  
2 pm - 5 pm  
Monday thru Friday

Tuesday Night  
SPECIAL  
1/2 Price Hamburgers  
No. 1, No. 2 or Hickory  
5 P.M. to Close

## BUY 1 SANDWICH GET 1 FREE

Buy one sandwich and get a second sandwich of equal or lesser value for free. Not good with any other offers.

721 South Main Maryville, MO 562-3545 Expires 10-4-92

Hooray!

Alpha Sigma Alpha congratulates our new associate members! You're the best!

Marcy Acosta  
Lisa Bakert  
Stacy Barr  
Betsy Christman  
Lori Clingman  
Calandra Coleman  
Julie Curtis  
Chelisa Devine  
Holly Dorrel  
Kris Eastep  
Jessica Elgin  
Mary Garrison  
Patricia Hagemann

Jennie Hansen  
Jennifer Harr  
Anne Hendricks  
Nikki Hensler  
Tori Law  
Cecilia Lee  
Kelli Mahoney  
Carrie McVicker  
Laurie Miller  
Laura Moore  
Jennifer Mosser  
Heidi Paden  
Jill Patterson

Michelle Rogers  
Denise Stiens  
Laural Stork  
Heather Townsend  
Renee Vandenberg  
Shawn Vehe  
Brooke Walker  
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# Fraternal organizations break Homecoming parade tradition

Eight organizations save money, grades

SHERI FISCHER  
Missourian Staff

It's Homecoming, and everyone is anxiously awaiting the beginning of the parade. Alumni, students and Maryville families line the streets to watch the bands, Homecoming King and Queen candidates and the variety of floats.

But what if there were no floats? Would it be merely a transformation of the Homecoming tradition everyone has become so accustomed to, or would it mean the end of the Homecoming parade?

Only two of the eight fraternities and two of the four sororities have decided to build floats for the Homecoming parade, Oct. 10.

The floats, which are a tradition of the Greek organizations, take a great deal of time and money to build. Many of the fraternities and sororities believe their efforts would better benefit other organizations and charities.

The only organizations entering a float this year are Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi.

According to Lisa Stageman, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, the Sigmass decided against building a float for many reasons.

"We believe that the money would be more useful spent on the community," Stageman said.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority has also decided against entering a float in the parade this year. Melanie Griswold, president, explained there is not as much time to build a float this year.

"Our chapter discussed building a float and decided that we don't want to jeopardize our grades in order to get a

float done on time," Griswold said. "We agreed to donate the money to aid the victims of Hurricane Andrew."

Many fraternities have also decided not to build a float. Gary Pilgrim, Inter-Fraternity Council president, explained finances and scholarships have a lot to do with the decisions.

"Mid-terms are the week of Homecoming, and building a float would interfere with studying," Pilgrim said.

## Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia bows out of Variety Show

KRISTIN HILL  
Missourian Staff

Homecoming is still a month away, but students have already started buying tickets for the annual Variety Show. However, some may be disappointed to learn Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will not perform their skit.

Phi Mu Alpha is the all-male, musical fraternity and will not be performing at this year's Variety Show. The fraternity is advised by Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music.

"The fraternity is run by the members, and it (not doing a skit) was totally their decision," Weymuth said. "I didn't even hear about the decision until the next day."

Members were overloaded with studies and activities.

"Most students were going 24 hours a day without a break," Weymuth said.

According to Mark Pettit, Phi Mu Alpha president, the fraternity had members graduate last year and members whose grades have lowered.

Timing was also a factor in the group's decision not to do a skit.

"This year's Homecoming is a few weeks earlier than in years past," Pettit said.

Several of the Greek organizations are disappointed in the lack of participation in the float competition. Aimee Chadwick, president of Delta Zeta, is concerned about what may happen in the future.

"I understand their reasons for not building a float, but I am afraid there might not be a parade in the future if participation keeps going down," Chadwick said.

The decision was made by all fraternity members and was officially declared two weeks ago.

"It was a hard decision to make, but it was one that had to be made," Pettit said.

As for the future, Pettit said Phi Mu Alpha would be doing a skit next year. He said he hoped by then they "will have a new focus and will be able to put on an excellent skit."

The decision was not made by the president alone. Every member has distinct ideas of his own.

Darin Parker, Phi Mu Alpha member, was upset as well as relieved by the decision.

"I think it will be hard to just sit back and not do one. I always look forward to it," he said.

"The majority of us feel it is better to stay with the decision we have made."

A number of Phi Mu Alpha members are not only in the fraternity, but also other campus organizations, Parker said.

"There comes a time, people get saturated with activities ... (students) need to take time to think things over and regroup," Parker said.

## Ribbon cutting held for R.I.G.H.T.S.

ELIZABETH SHARP  
Missourian Staff

Rape Isn't Going to Happen Tonight is both the name and mission of the group - R.I.G.H.T.S.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for R.I.G.H.T.S. was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom Lounge to celebrate the opening of their new office.



Counselor Angella Knight intently listens to Heidi Cue, one of the new recruits in the R.I.G.H.T.S. program. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

R.I.G.H.T.S. is a group consisting of seven students and Angella Knight, a counselor at Northwest.

The goals of the organization are to educate all students, especially incoming freshmen, in the areas of sexual responsibility, communication skills and assertiveness, Knight said.

Knight and the students she has recruited give several presentations each week consisting of a film about date rape called "Playing the Game" and group conversations and questions. Important facts are also given to make students aware of the severity of the problem.

"There were seven rapes and 11 sexual assaults reported last year at Northwest," Amy Crowley, R.I.G.H.T.S. member, said. "Ninety percent of all assaults and rapes are caused in part by alcohol."

Lisa Lawrie, R.I.G.H.T.S. member, said awareness is the key to making R.I.G.H.T.S. work.

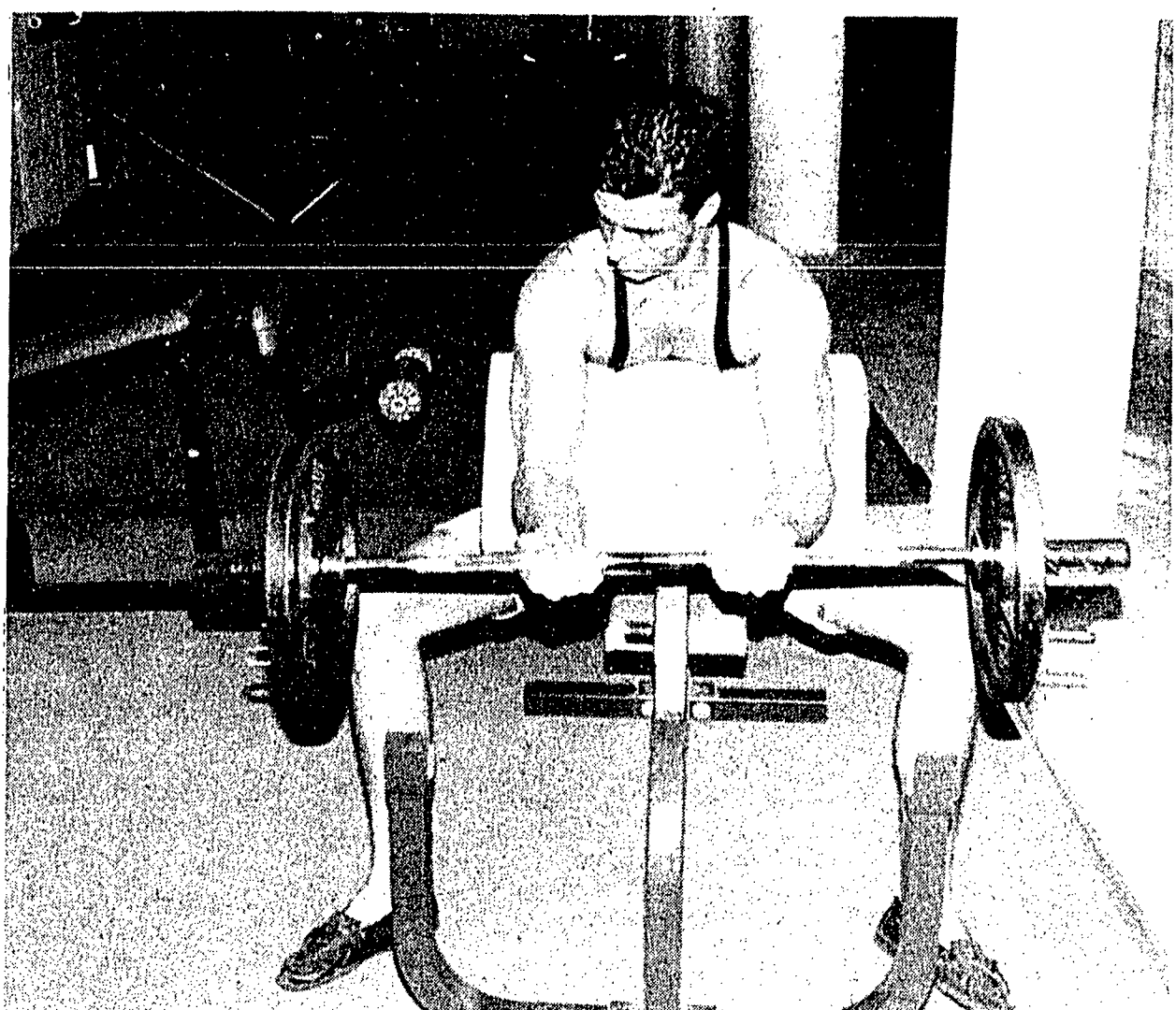
"Our goal is to make everyone more aware of safety precautions they need to take and that rape does affect men and women equally," Lawrie said.

R.I.G.H.T.S. will begin recruiting in January. Knight said most of the spring will be spent training the recruits using manuals, books and a training weekend.

During the summer, R.I.G.H.T.S. will begin talking with parents of incoming freshmen, and presentations will begin again in the fall.

For those interested in helping with R.I.G.H.T.S., requirements include an interview, two hours per week in the R.I.G.H.T.S. office and a year commitment.

The R.I.G.H.T.S. office, located on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union next to the CARE office, will be open on Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Thursday and Friday, 2-4 p.m.



Karl Jontz is taking advantage of the newly expanded weight room in Phillips Hall. The expansion of the weight room is only one of the many improvements made over the summer. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer

## Renovations done to Phillips Hall

ANNE HENDRICKS  
Missourian Staff

Phillips Hall underwent "cosmetic surgery" this summer in efforts to make the hall a more livable environment.

"Phillips wasn't looked upon as the best hall on campus," David Shidler, Phillips hall director, said.

The new carpet, costing just over \$50,000, was the most recent and most costly improvement made to the hall.

Other improvements in the hall were made during the 1991-92 school year at a cost of \$12,000. Improvements included: knocking out one wall in the weight room to double its size, painting and recarpeting the weight room, purchasing weight equipment and a stereo system for the weight room, installing speakers behind the front desk, building new shelves behind the desk, pur-

chasing televisions and microwaves for every floor, buying recreational equipment and games, installing wash sinks in all of the ironing rooms and painting the walls on every floor.

"Phillips Hall needed drastic physical improvements. Everything that was done was necessary to produce a living environment that people would want to live in," Shidler said.

According to Brian Frischmeyer, Phillips' seventh floor resident assistant, the residents painted the walls.

"Everyone was responsible for doing the area around them," Frischmeyer said.

Shidler, Frischmeyer and last year's Phillips Hall staff were responsible for the renovation and new equipment in the weight room.

"Our biggest goal was to finish the weight room. It's the best thing going for us at this time," Shidler said.

According to Frischmeyer, although Phillips' reputation is better, the hall is not necessarily more popular.

"Enrollment is down for the hall, but I don't think it's because of physical reasons," Frischmeyer said. "The only negative comment I've heard is that we don't have air."

**"Our biggest goal was to finish the weight room."**

Dave Shidler  
Phillips hall director

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## Appeals course changes, cases viewed seperately

TERESA MATTSO  
Missourian Staff

While the new Academic Appeals Committee is not going to give students a voice they never had, it may help them discover their voice when it comes to the appeals process.

In the past, students wishing to be reinstated to the University following dismissal due to poor academic standing had to petition the Admissions in Advanced Standing Committee. If they were denied reinstatement, they could appeal, but it had to be through the Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Culbertson.

Culbertson said each fall he would deal with 15 to 20 appeals, and each spring he would see between 10 and 15.

"The reason so many people were appealing to this office is that they never had the opportunity to make a personal appeal to anyone else," Culbertson said. "They entered their petition, and whether the Advanced Standing Committee approved it or disapproved it, the student never knew why."

Culbertson said many students may have felt they had not had the opportunity to make the committee understand their particular circumstances and why they may have fallen into poor academic standing.

The Academic Appeals Committee was created to give students the opportunity to appeal in person without having to go through the vice president's office. This gives the student the opportunity to personally explain their situation and receive the fairest chance of re-entrance.

Academic Appeals Committee Chairperson Mary Ellen Kimble said the benefits of this committee will be two-fold.

"It will take a big load off of Dr. Culbertson, an already busy man," Kimble said. "More than that, though, it will give the student the opportunity to present his or her case to a group of nine faculty members. The various perspectives will ensure we look at each individual case as fairly as possible."

Culbertson said being fair is the primary goal of the administration when

considering the cases, but he thinks looking at each case individually is also important.

"Someone may appeal to be reinstated who, by all appearances of their transcript, shouldn't be allowed back in school," Culbertson said. "But when you look at their ACT scores, or their record from earlier semesters, it may become evident that something did indeed go wrong, that personal problems or family matters led to poor academic performance."

"From this, options in dealing with the matter can be considered, such as letting them in by requiring they take fewer hours, or seeing they work with an adviser or with the talent development center. We should work at developing a way to work out personal problems to help the student be successful," Culbertson said.

Although not all of the details of the new appeals process have been decided, according to Kimble, after the Academic Appeals Committee has heard the appeal, if the student is not satisfied with the decision, he does have the right for a further appeal.

## TREE TRIMMING



Chuck Ellis and Dan Brinks, employees of Earl May, string wire to help support the newly planted trees in front of North/South Complexes. The trees were added to the new sidewalk area as a step toward further campus beautification. Scott Jensen - Contributing Photographer

## Campus Safety

**Aug. 31 4 p.m.** A University employee was involved in an accident while driving a University vehicle. There was no damage done to the vehicle and no injuries were reported.

**3:06 p.m.** A female reported she had been receiving harassing computer mail.

**5:37 p.m.** Officers were dispatched to a fire alarm in Douglas Hall. The building was evacuated and searched, but no fire was found.

**Sept. 2 8:20 a.m.** A chair in the Administration Building began to smolder as a result of sitting under a spotlight. The chair was taken outside and placed in the dumpster.

**Sept. 3 4:48 p.m.** A female resident of Millikan Hall reported that someone had been given access to her room while she was not there and had left things for her. She also received several annoying phone calls.

**Sept. 4 1:35 p.m.** A male reported that the stereo had been removed from the dash of his car while parked in lot 25.

**Sept. 5 9:02 p.m.** A male entered a female's room without permission, asked for money, used the computer and asked her to leave with him. Residential Life is filing a report and the male was removed from the building and told not to return.

**Sept. 6 11:04 p.m.** A female in Franken Hall suffered an asthma attack and an ambulance was dispatched, but she refused treatment.

**Sept. 7 1:21 p.m.** A female reported that she had been receiving harassing computer mail.

## Retreat planned for all senators

## Student Senate recruits involvement

ANNE ROSEMAN  
Missourian Staff

To help returning and newly elected senators become better acquainted, Student Senate is holding a retreat Sept. 12-13. The retreat will also serve to inform the senators on the policies and responsibilities of Student Senate.

"The retreat is to help Senate get a better focus on things," Student Regent Connie Magee said. "Dr. (Robert) Bush will be working with them on how to improve total quality management. In a way, the students are our customers and we want to assure them that Senate runs as efficiently and effectively as possible for students."

This year Trent Skaggs, president of the Policy Committee, hopes to re-establish a voter registration on campus.

President of the Academic Affairs Committee Angie Hopkins invited anyone interested in the committee and getting involved to join. They will be setting up a faculty reference catalog to aid the freshmen in identifying the faculty and to inform students on

each instructor's teaching styles.

Pete Miller, president of the Student Affairs Committee, is holding registration for the Blood Drive. Stephanie Taylor, vice president of the Public Relations Committee, also invited new members to join the committee.

The Student/Faculty Disciplinary Committee was also addressed at the meeting. The committee, headed by Dean of Students Denise Ottinger, hears those cases in which expulsion from the University is possible. It is comprised of four student and four faculty members with a non-voting chairperson. They meet at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ottinger hopes to have a large enough staff to rotate days.

Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon's failure to submit to the handbook rules regarding the number of posters allowed on bulletin boards for each fraternity and the rule requesting they be approved and signed by Senate was brought to the attention of Student Senate President Jeni Schug.

"For now we need to adhere to the handbook rules," Schug said. "There should be one poster for each event."

Magee expects great things from Student Senate. "I feel that we have a wonderful group of competent students and many new people that will accomplish much this year."

Connie Magee  
Student Regent

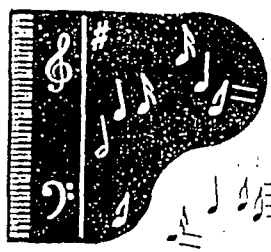
"The positions have been delegated well and the cohesion between the senators and executives is strong. The potential for success is certainly there."

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Steve Combs, an employee of C&H Electric, helps wire Uptown Laundry and Dry Cleaners for their opening in October. Uptown Laundry and Dry Cleaners will offer drop-off laundry. Scott Jensen - Contributing Photographer

## Uptown Laundry, Dry Cleaners schedules October opening date

MELANIE BROWN  
Assistant Editor

A constant torment in everyone's lives—that ever growing pile of stench known as dirty laundry—may become less of a hassle in the near future.

In an attempt to make this chore a bit easier to accomplish, Uptown Laundry and Dry Cleaners is making its nest in Maryville with a scheduled October grand opening date and many laundry alternatives.

According to Mark Burnside, owner of Uptown Laundry and co-owner of Uptown Dry Cleaners, the laundry facility will be equipped with 24 top-load machines, six double-load machines, six triple-load machines and 26 dryers.

Within the same building will be the Uptown Dry Cleaners, which is co-owned by Burnside and Jack Purdy.

In addition to alterations and dry-cleaning procedures, the facility will also begin a service known as drop-off laundry.

"We will have the drop-off laundry, shirt laundry and a full-service dry-cleaning store," Purdy said.

The drop-off laundry has a unique system of its own. According to Purdy, the company that will be providing them with the necessary chemicals for their dry cleaning is also the company that has designed the earth-conscious program that will be utilized.

"What it's for is to help in managing the amount of waste that goes into landfill," Purdy said. "As you know from picking up your dry cleaning, every time you pick something up it comes packaged in the plastic bag."

Each customer will be sold two garment bags that can be hung on a hanger. In addition to carrying the

Uptown logo on the bag, it will also have your name on it, Purdy said.

"They can drive up to our drive-up door, and we'll go out to their car and get their laundry for them," Purdy said. "We'll bring it in, and they can go right away... because we'll have their name on record and also on the bag itself."

Once the bag has arrived, the requested care will be given to each item of clothing in the bag.

The bag will be laundered at this time so that when the clothes are completed, they may be placed back in the recyclable garment bag, which will be upside down to cover the clean clothes, Purdy said.

Some may be concerned about who else's dirty clothes may be laundered with their own.

"In the drop-off laundry, each customer's clothes will be done separately," Burnside said.

Not only will plastic bags be done away with, but hangers will also be recycled through the use of a pouch on the garment bag created specifically for the reuse of hangers, Purdy said.

"So, what it cuts down on is you no longer have the plastic that you have to worry about or we have to worry about," Purdy said. "We'll recycle the hangers and everything. It's a way of helping with our environment."

Although the facility has not set specific rates or hours, the owners have

key goals already in mind.

"One of the most important things that we both feel about this is that we believe in friendly service and quality," Purdy said. "That's what we're going to strive for."

A drop-off laundry facility is not currently available in the Maryville area.

"I would hope and anticipate that the drop-off laundry might meet a market, whether it's college or community, that maybe is not currently being met," Burnside said.

In an effort to cater to students' needs, the focus on the laundromat's atmosphere became an important aspect of the project.

"It will have an atmosphere here where they feel like they can come in and do their laundry and be able to study," Purdy said. "It'll be a very clean, bright environment."

The issue of safety also played a role in the building's design.

"It will be very well lit at night, so young ladies should feel fairly secure," Burnside said. The actual building site is located just south of Subway on Highway 71.

According to Burnside, plans for the 3,300 square foot building include a brick exterior, numerous windows and air conditioning in the laundromat.

Although some people have been hired, positions are still being filled.

He has a bachelor's in biology and a master's in environmental science from Northeast Missouri State University. He has also attended classes at University of Missouri-Columbia.

"I look forward to serving the 15 million people who visit our parks and historic sites each year and to working with many constituent groups, legislative leaders, other resource management agencies and department employees who are also committed to this extremely important mission," Palmer said. (Maryville Daily Forum)

Brown said. "I suppose the situation could get worse, but not much."

Palmer has worked in the department since 1979 as an Environmental Education Specialist. In 1984, Palmer was named the director of the Public Information Program in the department. In 1989, he received the honor of being named to the department's executive staff serving as the director of communications and as assistant to the department director.

Palmer was a science teacher prior to his positions with the department.

## Missouri parks director appointed

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Division of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation has appointed William Palmer as the new director. He will be replacing Wayne Gross, who has headed the department since 1985.

Fifth District Rep. Everett Brown said he was "pleased" with Palmer's appointment as Gross denied several requests by Maryville for the department to fund a recreation facility at Mozingo Creek Watershed Project.

"We'll see how (Palmer) works out,"

'It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas'

## City plans for holidays

JODI PULS

Assistant Editor

"It's Christmas time in the city." At least in the city of Maryville, where local businesses, organizations and residents are being asked to get into the Christmas spirit by supporting the Christmas Decorations Advisory Committee's efforts to acquire Christmas decorations.

The theme adopted by the committee is "Old Fashioned Christmas." According to Pat Ohlerking, committee chairman, the committee chose the theme to create a classic atmosphere in Maryville.

"It gave a more classic atmosphere to the community," Ohlerking said. "We thought it would entice more people to come look at it than Santas and reindeer."

According to Ohlerking, they plan

to start with 20 to 25 lighted wreaths and 75 banners, which will be centered around the courthouse.

With plans to eventually decorate the entire city, Ohlerking said this theme would make it easier to tie everything together.

To fund the project, the committee sent approximately 300 letters to businesses, groups and individuals asking for a \$10 donation. Their goal is to raise \$8,000.

According to Ohlerking, only 67 donations have been made, and approximately \$2,800 has been raised.

"It is obvious that some people have given more than the \$10. We have had some \$100, \$200 and \$300 donations," Ohlerking said. "But we still have a way to go."

According to Ohlerking, some of the letters they sent out went to organi-

zations at Northwest, but only one fraternity has made a donation.

Ohlerking said he would like to see more support from the University.

"I would like to see all the organizations get involved," he said. "Here is a really good opportunity for college students to show their appreciation to the local businesses for all the support they give the organizations."

With the University being such a big part of the community, Ohlerking would like to see 100 percent participation from the college organizations and students.

"This is their community too, and since they are here for most of the year, they should want to make the city look good for Christmas," Ohlerking said.

The committee is accepting donations until Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Keep informed; read the *Missourian*

## Congratulations to the ΔZ fall pledge class of 1992. We love you!

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Amy Burns

Jennifer Crain

Colleen Cummings

Erin Dahir

Angela Davis

Kim Derscheid

Ree Dew

Marcy Dickman

Lisa Dunning

Becky Fett

Laura Girard

Rachel Groom

Wendy Harlow

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Jennifer Heng

Karrie Herrick

Carmen Hoag

Anne Holder

J.J. Howard

Nikki Huddle

Kristy James

Karen Kirkland

Janine Kohler

Angelique Kelbitschek

Christy Lucas

Dawn Madrick

Kathleen Malena

Coleen McMahon

Angela McNerney

Jennifer Nodes

Katie Osebold

Wendy Pearson

Kami Pingel

Jill Ragee

Anne Roseman

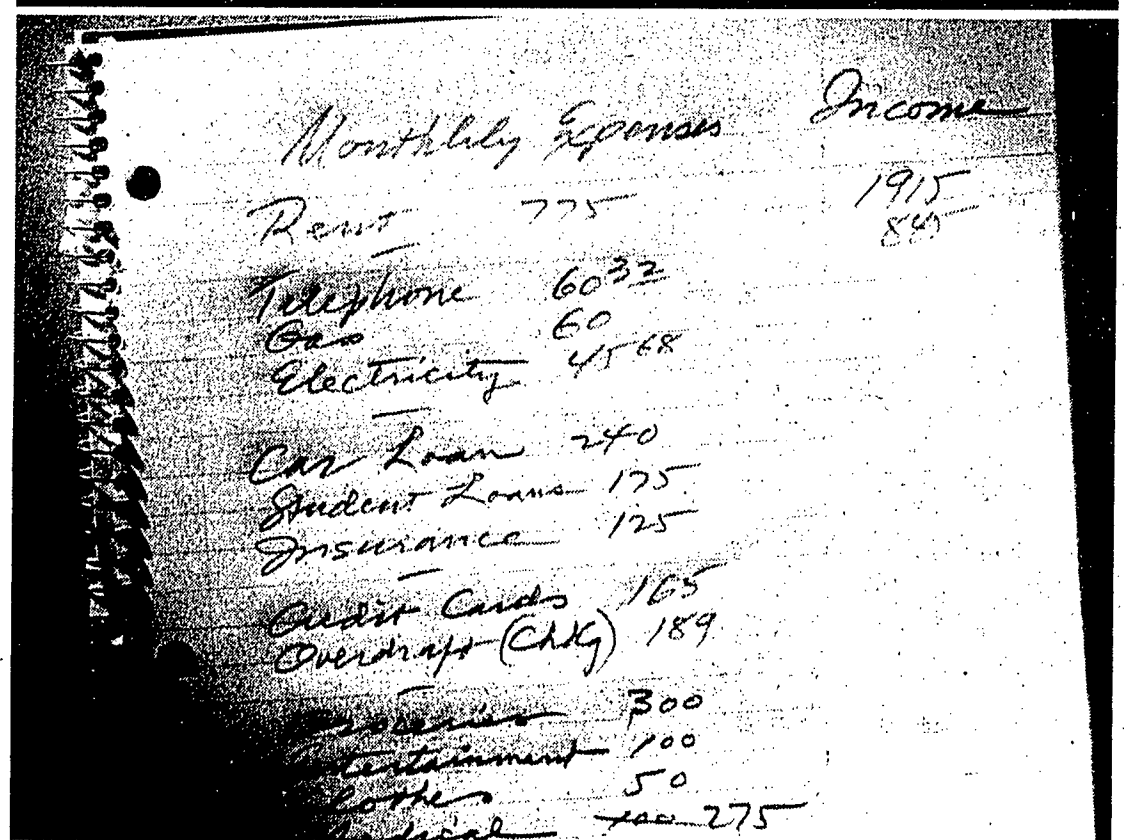
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Missouri Southern	1-0
Northeast Missouri	1-0
Southwest Baptist	1-0
Emporia State	1-0
Missouri Western	0-1
Central Missouri	0-1
University Mo.-Rolla	0-1
Northwest	0-1
Washburn University	0-0

## Last Week's Games

Central Okla. 27, Northwest 9

## Upcoming Games

Sept. 12  
Northwest vs. Mankato State  
Sept. 19  
Northwest vs. Univ. Missouri-Rolla  
Sept. 26  
at Washburn  
Oct. 3  
Northwest vs. Pittsburg State  
Oct. 10  
Northwest vs. Central Mo. State  
Oct. 17  
at Northeast Mo. State  
Oct. 24  
Northwest vs. Mo. Western  
Oct. 31  
at Mo. Southern  
Nov. 7  
Northwest vs. Emporia State  
Nov. 14  
at Baptist

## VOLLEYBALL

## Last Week's Matches

Sept. 2 Mo. Western 0-3 L  
Sept. 9 College St. Mary 3-0 W

## Upcoming Games

Sept. 11-12  
Invitational at Emporia State  
Sept. 15  
Northwest vs. Peru State  
Sept. 18-19  
MIAA Round Robin at Central Mo.  
Sept. 22  
at Benedictine College  
Sept. 25-26  
at Peru State  
Oct. 2-3  
Invitational at Missouri Western  
Oct. 12  
at Coll. of St. Mary  
Oct. 16-17  
MIAA Round Robin II at St. Louis  
Oct. 21  
Northwest vs. Benedictine College  
Oct. 23-24  
Northwest Tournament  
Oct. 27  
Northwest vs. Graceland  
Oct. 31  
at Drury College  
Nov. 4  
at Missouri Western  
Nov. 15-16  
MIAA Championship Tournament in Emporia, Kan.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Upcoming Invitationals

Sept. 12  
William Jewell Invitational  
Sept. 19  
Maple Leaf Invitational  
Sept. 26  
Highland Jr. College Invitational  
Cavalier Cup Invitational  
Oct. 3  
Wayne State Invitational  
Oct. 10  
Bearcat Distance Classic  
Oct. 24  
MIAA Championships  
Nov. 7  
GL Regional Championships  
Nov. 21  
NCAA Division II Championships

## "QUOTABLES"

"I knew it was time to quit coaching when I was chewing out an official and he walked off the penalty faster than I could keep up with him."

—George Halas, Chicago Bears owner and team coach

## TRIVIA

Did you know...

If Gary Sheffield wins the Triple Crown this year, it will be the first time since 1937 that a National Leaguer has won.

The most runs ever scored in one inning is 17.

The Milwaukee Brewers recently broke the American League record for the most hits in a nine-inning game with 31 hits.



University of Central Oklahoma linebacker Brian Orr smothers Bearcat Joseph Johnson in the game Saturday, Sept. 5, at Rickenbrode Stadium. Northwest completed only three of 16 pass attempts for 33 yards. Steven Woolfolk - Associate Editor

## Bronchos run over 'Cats in debut

Quarterback Johnson leads 'Cats' rushing attempt with 31 yards

SCOTT ENGLERT  
Missourian Staff

The Bronchos from the University of Central Oklahoma came into Rickenbrode Stadium with revenge on their minds after last season's loss to the Bearcats. And revenge they got, as they rolled over the Bearcats 27-9. Northwest committed seven turnovers, three of which resulted in UCO touchdowns.

"We just really seemed to be in a daze," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "It is not that they were scheming us so that we could not get going. We just were not making ourselves go. We were doing all kinds of ridiculous things that a football team cannot afford to do."

The Bronchos used big plays, and took advantage of timely turnovers to dominate most of the game. As soon as the Bearcats would get some momentum, a turnover or penalty would halt the drive.

When the Bronchos second drive stalled on the Bearcat 35 yard line, a punt by senior kicker Paul Ireland to the one-yard line buried the Bearcat offense in a hole. Senior quarterback Joseph Johnson then fumbled the snap, which turned into six points for the Bronchos when junior running back Tyrone Jones scored from six yards out.

UCO scored again in the second quarter with a touchdown pass from senior quarterback Mark Reiland to senior receiver Anthony Loud.

A stunned Bearcat team rallied for three points with a 24-yard field goal by kicker-punter Robert Godard, junior.

Johnson and junior Lawrence Luster shared the quarterback position throughout most of the game.

The Bearcats took a turn for the better in the second half. The offense began to get some momentum in the third quarter. Johnson ran for a gain of 31 yards. Then junior fullback Scott Buie picked up 24 yards. On the fifth play of the drive Johnson kept the ball on a quarterback keeper and scored from 12 yards out. The two-point conversion failed.

On the Bearcats next possession, Johnson again picked his way through the UCO defense for a 13 yard gain. On the next play from scrimmage, an ill-advised pitch by Johnson resulted in an interception by senior free safety Maurice Davenport. He returned the interception 31 yards for a touchdown.

"We came out in the third quarter and began to move the football and had them on the ropes. Then a ridiculous pitch that should not have been made put ourselves back in a hole again," Elliott said.

UCO junior tailback Tyrone Jones began to take over the game with time consuming, ball control offense. Jones finished the day with 173 yards on 32

see FOOTBALL on page 8



Doug Preuss, marching band trumpeter, displays his spirit during the football kick-off rally. The band brings enthusiasm by playing fight songs. Jon Britton - Contributing Photographer

## Kick-off rally starts seasons

LANCE DORREL  
Missourian Staff

Approximately 500 people attended the fifth annual football kick-off rally at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, in front of the Maryville Courthouse. The rally that was held for the Northwest Bearcat and Maryville High School Spoofhound football teams.

The rally began with the Maryville High School band performing, along with both the Northwest and Maryville High School cheerleading squads.

It was followed by Maryville High School head football coach Chuck Lliteras speaking and introducing his

players. Bearcat head football coach Bud Elliott then spoke of his teams upcoming season and expectations. Elliott then introduced his team.

The rally then finished up with the Northwest Bearcat Marching band playing the school fight song.

The pep rally was considered a success according to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information because of two reasons.

"It gives the community an opportunity to hear about the Bearcats and Spoofhounds," Gieseke said. "It also gives them a chance to meet both teams."

## Bearkittens douse St. Mary Flames in three matches

SHARON JOHNSON  
Missourian Staff

The Flames were not hot enough for the 'Kittens as Northwest beat the College of St. Mary at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8, in Lamkin Gym. The 'Kittens doused the Flames with scores of 15-9, 15-12 and 15-6 to win their first home match of the season.

Tracie Simmons, junior middle hitter, led Northwest's attack on St. Mary with 13 kills, six serve aces and five blocks.

Also helping out were two seniors, Jennifer Hepburn and Jenelle Rees, with 15 and 14 assists respectively. Rees also had a team-high of nine saving digs. Heather Caley, freshman outside hitter, also contributed to the romp with three ace serves and eight kills.

This was the first time Northwest had faced St. Mary as an opponent.

"Everything is always new, but you have to go out and play your hardest and you can't get scared," Caley said.

With the 'Kittens trailing 9-7 in the first game, they came back to tie it and then take the lead.

In the second game the Flames were ahead 11-5, but the 'Kittens rallied and scored seven straight points to take the lead 12-11 and then the match 15-12. In the third game Northwest led all the way. They never gave CSM a chance as they took the game 15-6.

The Bearkittens will travel to Emporia, Kan., Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11-12, where they will play in the Emporia State University Invitational.

The 'Kittens will face Peru State College at 5 p.m. and

Bethany College at 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. They will battle Park College at 9 a.m., Graceland College at 1 p.m. and Emporia State at 3 p.m. Saturday Sept. 12.

Last year the Bearkittens took third in the tournament with a 2-3 record.

According to Bearkitten head coach Sarah Pelster, it was one of the first tournaments they had played in last year.

"We have a totally different team this year and I think we are going to be much more competitive against those

teams in the tournament this year," Pelster said. "We expect to do well and it's going to be a definite challenge again because Peru has greatly improved and Emporia, right now, is ranked second in our conference. It is going to be a challenge but we are looking forward to it."

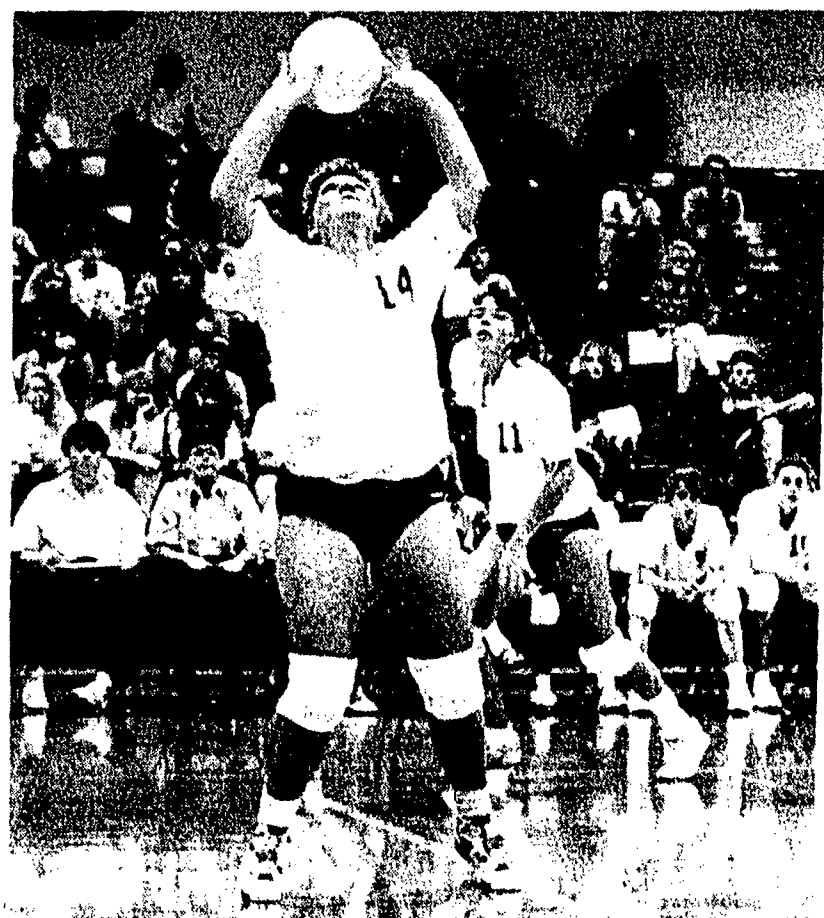
The players are looking forward to the invitational also.

"Tournaments are always tough because you play so many games in one day, but I think we are going to do well because this win is a big deal for us," Hepburn said.

"Winning our first game at home was a big deal and it will get us psyched up for this weekend and we'll play harder."

She thought the toughest team to beat will be Emporia "because they are tall and they are good. They beat us fairly well last year, but we are going to do better against them this year."

The 'Kittens will face Peru State College at home at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in Lamkin Gym.



Outside hitter Jenelle Rees sets the ball during the 'Kittens' volleyball match against the Flames on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Scott Jensen - Contributing Photographer

## Rodeo has more than thrills, spills

There are no gymnasiums or playing fields.

There are no referees or fouls.

There are no quarters or innings. Rodeo is a sport that can't be compared to any other type of sport, whether it be amateur, collegiate or professional. It is definitely in a league of its own and so are the athletes.

The Northwest rodeo athletes do not compete in a set season, instead they compete 12 months out of the year. When they are not busy representing the three-year old Northwest Rodeo Team & Club, these athletes are traveling across the United States in search of prize money, belt buckles and saddles, and of course, championship titles.

In rodeo, an athlete does not have four quarters or nine innings to prove themselves. Rodeo contestants have anywhere from eight seconds in rough stock events, which includes bull riding, saddle bronc and bareback riding, and usually under 10 seconds in timed events such as calf roping and team roping to win a position in one of the top three places in a particular category.

College athletes must learn to deal with stress if they want to successfully make it both on and off the playing field. However, the rodeo athlete must handle an additional amount of pressure. Not only are they juggling class work, practicing at nights and spending endless weekends on the road, Northwest rodeo athletes have to take care of their "equipment," which consists of their horses and cattle, and even build their own barns and practice facilities.

Now, how many athletes would do all of that when they are not given scholarships or even one physical education credit?

Not only is rodeo demanding, but it is also hard on one's pocketbook. When the Northwest Rodeo Team competes, each member has to find his own way to the event and pay for entry fees, gasoline, lodging, food and any other miscellaneous expense that may occur, such as paying for a new tire after having a blowout on the Kansas turnpike or veterinarian bills.

The love for rodeo can easily cost each contestant anywhere from \$100 to \$200 a weekend. So, with the construction of the new Northwest rodeo arena, the University and Maryville can look forward to official college rodeos and a boost in the economy. Unlike any of the other Northwest sports, rodeo has the ability to make a large amount of money for the University and the community. When contestants travel to Northwest to compete, almost every business should be affected.

There is more to rodeo than just boots and spurs or chaps and cowboy hats. Rodeo, and the money it will generate, is just what Northwest and Maryville needs.



Off the Bench

Christi Whitten  
Senior



# Intramurals continue to gain competitors

**BILL HACKETT**  
Chief Reporter

Students had chance to relive their past athletic experiences at the intramural punt, pass and kick competition at the intramural fields 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3. The event was for students not involved in varsity football.

It drew over 80 participants, independents and Greeks. Competing and meeting people was not the only motive the students had.

"I signed up for event so I could get supremacy points for my fraternity," Frank Honn, junior Delta Sigma Phi member said. "It was interesting and a pretty good time."

**"Being out there and supporting the sorority is the best thing about this."**

Heidi Lowe  
intramural participant

The events in the competition required versatility in three different areas explained senior volunteer Darrin Muckey.

"It has three skills, you can excel in one or two areas and still win the overall contest but you can't be good at just one thing," Muckey said. "I think punting is everyone's favorite because it's the most explosive."

Senior Todd Bissell was the overall winner in the mens independent division with 157 total yards. The fraternity division was won by junior Doug Mattson, Sigma Phi Epsilon member, who accumulated 170 yards.

Sophomore Lisa McCollum, Delta Zeta, was the women's champion in the sorority division with 99 total yards

and senior Tricia Robinson won the women's independent division with 111 total yards.

Although four people could be overall winners, the intention of the competition was to show all participants a good time.

"Being out there and supporting the sorority is the best thing about this," junior Sigma Sigma member Heidi Lowe said.

"It makes you want to compete in other intramural activities."

Co-ed intramural volleyball ended last week with the On Tour team winning the three-day tournament.

Domino's Pizza sponsored the event at Beal Park bringing free pizza and Coca Cola each night of the competition. Over 50 teams participated with the winning team receiving free T-shirts.

Volleyball is rapidly increasing in its popularity at Northwest, the number of entries doubled the previous years.

"I think it was a great time," senior Rick Barthol said. "The organization was excellent, I liked the idea of playing a minimum of three games. It gave the participants an opportunity to play more games."

Womens indoor volleyball is the next competition to be held. For information contact Bob Lade, campus recreation director, extension 1606.



Nate Davis gives the ball his hardest punt during the intramural punt, pass and kick competition Thursday, Sept. 3. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## Football

continued from page 7

carries. Teammate Keith Martin, junior tailback, also added 72 yards of offense.

The fourth quarter was filled with turnovers as Luster had one turnover and two interceptions. One of his interceptions resulted in a UCO touchdown by Mart Leming senior cornerback.

"We ended up taking a loss that we did not need to take," Elliott said.

This week, the Bearcats will take on Mankato State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Bearcats were defeated 35-35, last year, by MSU.

Coach Elliott knows that he is playing an aggressive football team this week. "We really need to buckle down and play an aggressive style."

Leading the Mavericks arsenal is quarterback Jamie Pass who accounted for 1,872 yards of total offense last year. Pass dominated last year's game with 283 yards of total offenses. He completed 10 of 12 passes for 205 yards.

"He is really a good one he throws the ball well and is an excellent scrambler," Elliott said.

## PLAYER WATCH



### Mark Roberts

Junior Mark Roberts is a returning key runner for the Northwest cross country team who placed third in MIAA conference last year. Roberts is from Kitchener, Canada.

The 'Cat's cross country team will have their first meet Saturday, Sept. 12 at the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty, Mo.

"I think I should place somewhere in the top three in the race," Roberts said.

## IN THE OUTFIELD

### Bicycling club meets

The Northwest Bicycling Club has weekly rides at 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. The riders meet at the lower J.W. Student Union Patio. There will be a meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the Stockmen Room.

### Perry rejoins Bears

Defensive tackle William "the Refrigerator" Perry rejoined the Chicago Bears. His weight is down 68 pounds from 390 to 322.

### U.S. soccer ends streak

The U.S. soccer team ended a 642-minute drought and beat Canada 2-0. The team had been shut out in six straight games.

### Fay Vincent retires

Fay Vincent, baseball commissioner, resigned Monday, Sept. 8. Vincent, was under pressure from a 18-9 vote urging him to quit.

### Baldwin paralyzed

Scott Baldwin, former University of Nebraska running back, may be paralyzed from a gun shot wound he received in a scuffle Saturday, Sept. 5. (Kansas City Star)

### Big Eight goes 6-0

The Big Eight football conference had six wins and no defeats in its first week of the football season.



## BRETT WATCH 22

George Brett is 22 hits short of his 3,000 career mark. He has 23 games left this season.

Robin Yount, made his 3,000 hit while playing against the Cleveland Indians, Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The Royals were defeated Wednesday, Sept. 9, by the Toronto Blue Jays 1-0.

## Delta Chi Fall Rush 1992

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Game Day - 5 p.m. at House with dinner

Friday, Sept. 18

Royals vs. Yankees - Meet at House at 4 p.m.

Welcome for Dinner Monday - Thursday at 219 W. 2nd St.

Call Tony or Brian for more information  
562-2100 or 562-2871

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**FANCY FOOTWORK**

Shoes, shoes and more shoes. We take a look at what is popular and what is making a comeback. **page B-3**

**SAY WHAT?**

Who are the most kissable men and women? See why Warner Records is seeing purple. See what filmmaker is headed to court. **page B-3**

# CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, September 10, 1992

Section B

## Weymuth's busy summer brings state music honor

KEVIN MUELLER

Missourian Staff

As if teaching college students all year was not enough, Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music spent most of his summer teaching music camps in the Midwest.

Weymuth started his summer by teaching at the National Choral Symposium at Vandercook College in Chicago. There he taught other music teachers how to be more effective and to present new literature.

As the summer progressed, Weymuth was at the American Show and Jazz Choir Camp at Butler County Community College in El Dorado, Kan. Again, Weymuth taught teachers, but he also taught students. The students learned how to be more excited about singing.

"I make students enthused by the way I act," Weymuth said. "Students are a mirror of their directors."

Because of his teachings, Weymuth said 10 students came to Northwest.

Next for Weymuth was the Nebraska American Choral Directors Association convention in Lincoln, Neb.

There Weymuth spent three days teaching choral directors how to motivate and blend their choirs and to be better teachers.

Last but not least, Weymuth was back home for his own camp, the Northwest Music Camp of Excellence. This two-week camp, one for high school students and another for junior high students, had a staff of over 60 and over 800 students attended.

According to Weymuth this camp has grown from 205 students in 1980 when he opened it to the 800 plus students now. Ninety percent of the staff are former Northwest graduates that are now music teachers.

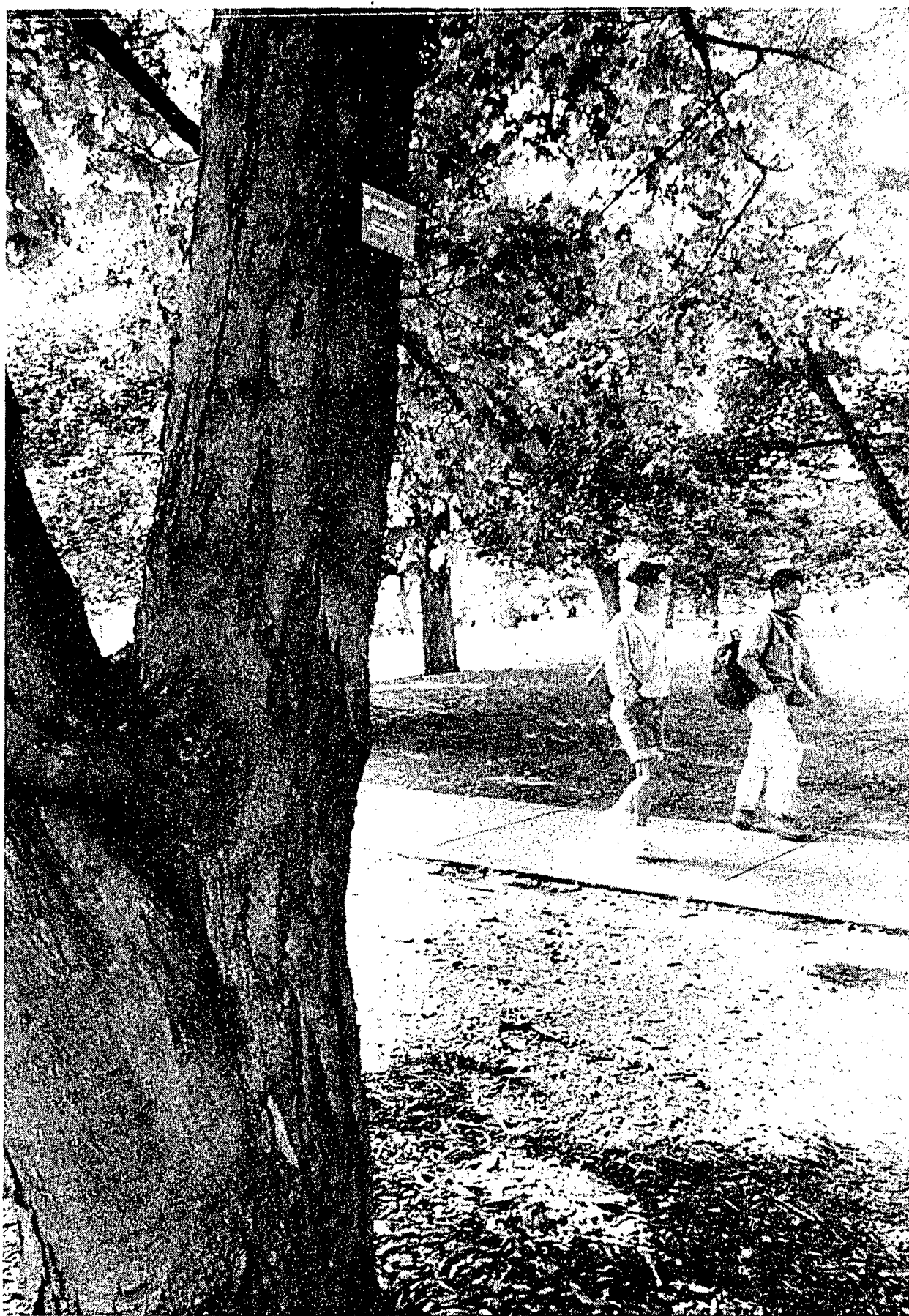
Weymuth has been at Northwest for 13 years. During that time he has directed the Northwest Celebration, the University's popular show choir for every year. Also, this year he has just been named director of the Tower Choir.

Weymuth's time and hard work has not gone without notice as he received the Luther T. Spayde Award from the Missouri American Directors Association as the Outstanding Choral Director of the Year. This award is voted on by 540 members and is awarded to one choral director in the state.

"I was very honored, surprised and excited," Weymuth said.

Some may wonder why Weymuth does all of this.

"I love teaching at Northwest because I get to work with wonderful students who have the desire to excel," Weymuth said.



Sho Akatsuka and Masashi Seki pass by one of the many labeled trees on their way toward the Administration Building. Labeling the trees informs students of the types of trees on campus. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## 'Turf magician' makes campus grounds beautiful

SCOTT VATER

Associate Editor

When you think of Northwest you think of the Bell Tower, the Administration Building and beautiful well-maintained grass, right? One is probably familiar with the first two, but grass? Not likely.

It seems Northwest students have a penchant for walking on the grass. So what happens when the grass is crushed into muddy paste? That's when Grounds Supervisor Randy Willis goes to work.

Willis is a veteran grounds supervisor

and resident "turf magician." Willis is the one who gets to repair those worn trails across the tundra, the dirt pathways between the Aquatic Center and Colden Hall and around the Bell Tower. Wherever the location, it's a full-time job.

"We can get those trails looking nice and have grass growing again," Willis said. "It lasts roughly a month before they have to be aerated. We've got a couple of patches around the Bell Tower right now that we worked on and one of them already needs to be worked on again."

As if that weren't enough, his team of workers are responsible for all the flowers and any other shrubbery on campus. In all, there are 110 acres that need attention. The grounds crew is responsible for any pruning, digging, mowing, seeding, trimming, tilling and soil testing on campus.

"We have four people mowing grass all day every day and another person that mows on and off," Willis said. "The only time they aren't mowing is when they are on break."

One might think that 110 acres is pretty steep, but lest we forget, there is

not only grass, but an additional 1.4 acres of shrubs and flower beds. The most visible of those would be the two 2,000 foot flower beds located in front of the Administration Building. They plant 26 beds with roughly 36 varieties and use over 13,000 plants which totals about \$2,300.

Recently, Northwest was featured in Turf magazine, an industry publication in Vermont. This, also, may be due to Willis. Recently, he was awarded the title of "Certified Grounds Manager." He was only the 28th recipient with one of those being in Sicily.

"It's a lengthy process, I had to take a 100-question test 'cold turkey,'" Willis said. "They didn't even send it to me, they sent it to an instructor on campus who then administered it to me. Then I had a seven-part, take-home test that I had to complete."

According to Willis, Northwest has been entered in a nationwide grounds contest with the results expected to be heard within the next month. The University will be competing against other schools and universities to find out who has the most beautiful campus in the United States.

## Unique atmosphere provided at 'Ville's newest night spot

AMY WILMES

Missourian Staff

Rock 'n' roll. Has it been here and gone? Or did it never die? Obviously, that is a matter of opinion to some; however, a new bar in town satisfied the need and wants of the old and current rock 'n' roll fans.

The Klondike, located on the east side of the square is Maryville's newest bar.

In the past, the Klondike's location was known as Molly's. Molly's, thought of more as a country bar, has not been operated in the last four years. However, Molly's was rented out for local parties on occasion.

The decision to open the Klondike was made by David Dunbar and Gail Stoner. Dunbar and Stoner also own Yesterdays, a country bar in town.

"Well, we thought it over very strongly, because we had just opened up Yesterdays," Stoner said. "It takes awhile to build a clientele and we weren't sure how this would go over with so many bars uptown."

As far as business for the Klondike, both owners said it has been pretty slow, however as more people learn about the Klondike they said they felt business would increase.

"People tend to be creatures of habit," Stoner said. "We want to get them in here to see what we are all about."

The Klondike charges a cover of \$1 to hear such rock

bands as Cry, Faze One, Caution, 101 in the Shade, Mr. Hyde and the Cause. They have offered many drink specials throughout the week and have provided hot dogs and popcorn on occasion.

The bar promotes an outdoor lifestyle. Dunbar and Stoner want the customers to be comfortable.

"We wanted something off the wall," Dunbar said. "I have a friend in Anchorage, Alaska, who has Klondike in part of the name of his business. 'I eventually want to have

such decorations as moose and elk antlers, snow shoes and bear traps."

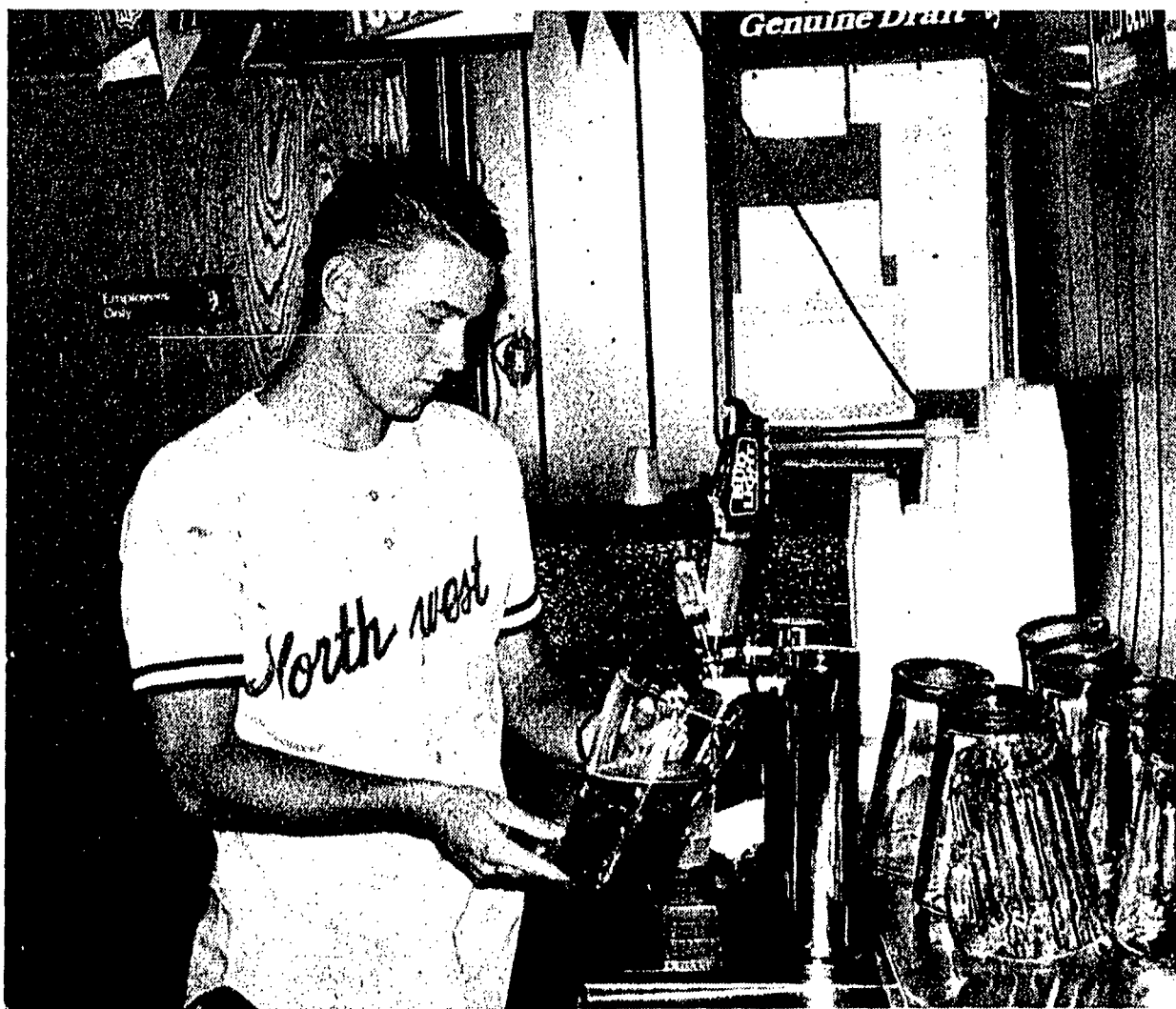
According to Dunbar and Stoner, feedback has been positive.

"We have had a ton of people come in and say they needed this bar for something different and that they really like it here," Dunbar said.

Future plans for the Klondike include renovations. They want to put in more arcades, provide over and under nights for minors and karaoke. Arrangements have already been made to get a big screen TV for Monday night football games.

"There are a lot of places in town that attract one group of people," Stoner said. "As far as the Klondike, we want to please

everyone. We think we can do that with our experience through Yesterdays. We blend people that are 21 to 65 and they are all treated the same. We want to provide a place where all can get along and have fun."



Rick Barthol, a bartender at the Klondike, pours a pitcher of beer for customers. The Klondike replaced Molly's on the east side of the square this semester. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer



# Balancing studies, work profitable

**School expenses, spending money prompt employment**

SHANE WHITAKER  
Missourian Staff

Making money. A student, like anyone else in the working class, pulls out their payroll check at the bank and endorses their hard earned money.

One student may get their check cashed for a little extra spending money and another may need their money to help put themselves through school.

There are a variety of jobs for the college student. Some go the fast food route while others prefer to work in their line of study.

One of the largest employers of Northwest students is ARA Food Service, whom employ 169 students, according to Jerry Throener, director of campus dining. This makes up 64 percent of their employees.

Throener said they have a high turnover rate with students in the first couple of weeks and then again at finals. During the middle of a semester if someone quits they just try to get someone on the inside to fill their hours if possible, he said.

Food service offers many options

for positions, including three positions of student managers.

"Student managers are to supervise a group of students," Throener said. "They also interview or can be on a selection process to hire students. This gives them what real life could be about."

Senior Melissa Bronson worked as a student manager last year in the Deli and this year in the Snack Bar.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it gives good managerial experience," she said. "It also helps me learn to balance school and work."

Throener said unfortunately they can only pay students minimum wage, but they are willing to give students the amount of hours they are capable of working.

Dave Williams, manager at Taco Johns, said they try not to schedule someone to close the place two nights in a row.

"School is more important," Williams said. "If they need more time for school they can let us know and we can relax their schedule. We have a lot of people working just a few hours."

Besides just a paycheck, college students at Taco Johns are also eligible for scholarships. Williams said it depends on both grades and hours

worked per week, and \$300 is tops per semester.

"I work to make money," sophomore Tim Green said, "to pay rent and have a little extra spending money on weekends. It also gives me something to do and keeps me out of trouble."

Some are too busy to even think about getting into trouble. Senior Robert Shepherd said he works five different jobs, two in Maryville and three in Kansas City, to help pay his own way through school.

"It comes down to the line and you've got to decide to give up something," Shepherd said. "So I give up studying time."

Shepherd said he has been to financial aid and there are no grants they can give him.

He works six different science labs during the week, which add up to about 15 hours. He then goes home on weekends to work about 18 hours a day.

One semester Shepherd did not make trips to Kansas City to work on the weekends. It really improved his grades, he said.

"It hurts grades because I can't stay up here on weekends," Shepherd said. "I get home at four on Friday afternoon and have to be at work at five."

Shepherd said he has worked since he was 14 and all that work has helped put him through school.

"If you want something bad enough you can do it. I've worked construction at night for eight years," Shepherd said. "That man put me through school."

Chairperson of Biological Science Kenneth Minter said students in his department that choose to work can handle the load.

"As far as those students that are working in our areas, they are good performers and are dependable," Minter said.

**"I work to make money, to pay rent and have a little extra spending money on weekends. It also gives me something to do and keeps me out of trouble."**

Tim Green  
sophomore



Student Katrina Crissler takes many orders throughout her day at Itza Pizza. Several students earn extra money working for campus dining facilities. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

**Do you know of anyone that should be featured in the *Missourian*?**

Give us a call at 562-1224 so we can find out exactly how interesting this person is. Ask for the Features Editor to help you.

Congratulations to our new Phi's  
**Welcome to Phi Mu**



## Fall footwear fashions express personal style

JENNIFER DUNLOP  
Missourian Staff

From combat boots to western boots to those funny "Jesus Sandals," who can predict what will be in next? Just as the generation ahead of them wondered why white canvas "grannie sneakers" became popular again, Northwest students may be questioning the re-emergence of clogs and are paying more attention than ever to the apparel that adorn their feet.

While the fashions of the coasts may take time to make their way to the midwest, one trend hitting Northwest is, "shoes the Hebrews wore when Jesus walked around," according to senior Amy Bell.

Called Birkenstocks, these leather sandals can usually be purchased for about \$60 to \$110 at most shoe stores, including Maryville's Brown Shoe Fit Co.

Kevin Todd, Brown employee, said the shoes have become so popular, his store has sold out of this season's shipment.

Like Todd, many people do not like

the sandals, but after trying them on find the feel is irresistible. Senior Trevor Pyle said, "They are the most comfortable things in the world. They mark you as a college student. It's kind of a trademark, especially at larger schools like University of Kansas and the University of Wisconsin."

Trademark or not, not all college students like Birkenstocks.

"I would never wear them," Bell said. "I think they're stupid-looking and they look uncomfortable. I may be wrong, but I'd rather have my little, white tennis shoes."

Bell's opinion is shared by many students, who still say the best trend in footwear is value.

She said the first thing she looks at when shopping for shoes is price, then comfort, then their compatibility with her wardrobe.

"A friend of mine went and paid almost \$30 for a white canvas pair of Keds," Bell said. "Next to hers I held my five dollar pair of canvas shoes from Wal-Mart and they were practically identical, except for a little blue

rectangle in the back. For \$25 less, I can take a blue marker and draw a little blue rectangle and have the same thing."

There are many people, though, who put price at the bottom of their list of considerations when buying shoes. Graduate Susan Goettsch says a good pair of shoes is an essential part of her wardrobe. She owns over 50 pairs.

"Tome, it's important to have something that matches everything, because shoes are what makes the outfit," Goettsch said. "If you have something on that's really nice and are wearing scuzzy shoes, it does not help you at all."

Stereotype says it is not surprising to find women who care so much about their shoes, but are all men indifferent about the footwear they select?

Not according to graduate Brian Tenclinger, who said, "Shoes really compliment the outfit. If you really want to make a nice statement and a nice impression, you should have an overall good thing to look at."

Shoes are important to men, he said, because, unlike women, they don't buy

accessories like earrings and scarves to dress up their outfits. Tenclinger also owns over 50 pairs for all occasions.

Man or woman, shopper for style or shopper for value, what seems to be the "in" shoes with Northwest students are not necessarily the styles of the coast's, but the preference and freedom of each individual who wears them.

## Undergraduate Student Research

**THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST  
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS  
ARE INVOLVED IN  
SCHOLARLY AND ARTISTIC  
ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT  
THE UNITED STATES.**

**T**he Undergraduate Research Program provides students with the unique educational experience of collaborating with a faculty member on the design and implementation of a project. At the same time, faculty have the opportunity to work closely with students and receive valuable assistance with their research, creative, or professional activity.

### WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

All registered undergraduate students at Northwest are eligible.

### WHAT ABOUT FINANCES?

The University, through the Culture of Quality program, supports the Undergraduate Research Program.

It does cost money to do research; how much depends on the type and scale of the research. However, Northwest makes available funds for undergraduate research.

### ARE THERE DEADLINES?

Yes!!! Proposals are received formally until October 1. This deadline enables the student to plan, conduct and present the research project during the academic year. However, proposals are received on an individual basis, under certain circumstances, after October 1.

### HOW DO I START?

Start by finding a faculty member with whom you feel comfortable, or see your department chair. He/she can give you information and an application that outline in detail the undergraduate research program and how to apply for funds.

"MY UNDERGRADUATE PROJECT HAS IMPROVED MY SPEAKING ABILITY, JOB INTERVIEW SKILLS, AND ENHANCED MY OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ASSISTANTSHIP IN GRADUATE SCHOOL."

-STEPHANIE BROWN

"I BECAME INVOLVED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROGRAM THROUGH A CLASS. TIME MANAGEMENT SKILLS AND THE MANY CONTACTS ON CAMPUS ARE BUT TWO OF THE BENEFITS OF THIS PROGRAM."

-VELVET COCKREHAM

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## WEEKEND PLANNER

### MOVIES

**St. Joseph**  
Hilcrest 4 Theatre  
(check theater for show times)  
"Wind"  
"Pet Semetary 2"  
"Patriot Games"  
"Rapid Fire"

Plaza 8 Theatre  
(check theater for show times)  
"Single White Female"  
"Unforgiven"  
"Sister Act"  
"Death Becomes Her"  
"Stranger Among Us"  
"Sneakers"  
"League of Their Own"  
"Honeymoon in Vegas"

Trail Theatre  
(check theater for show times)  
"Buffy the Vampire Slayer"

### NIGHTLIFE

**Omaha**  
Lyle Lovett  
Sept. 12, 8 p.m.  
Orpheum Theatre  
(402) 422-1212

**Kansas City**  
Poi Dog Pondering  
Sept. 14  
Grand Emporium

### STAGE

**Omaha**  
"Rumpelstiltskin"  
Sept. 11, 7 p.m.  
Sept. 12 and 13, 2 p.m.  
The Emmy Gifford Children's Theatre

**St. Joseph**  
"Suitehearts"  
Sept. 11-12, 7 p.m.  
Sept. 13, 1 p.m.  
Ice House Theatre  
(816) 233-0676

**Kansas City**  
"Romeo and Juliet"  
Sept. 10-11, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 12-13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"Forever Plaid"  
Sept. 10-11, 6 p.m.  
Sept. 12-13, 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
(816) 649-7469

### FESTIVALS

**Kansas**  
Renaissance Festival  
Sept. 12-13, 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Bonner Springs  
(800) 373-0357

Buffalo Bill Days  
Sept. 12-19  
Leavenworth  
(800) 373-0357

Kansas State Fair  
Sept. 11-20  
Hutchinson  
(316) 662-6611

**Missouri**  
Art Westport '92  
Sept. 11, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Sept. 12, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sept. 13, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ringling Bros. and  
Barnum & Bailey Circus  
Sept. 10-11, 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 12, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.,  
7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 13, 1 p.m., 5 p.m.  
Kemper Arena  
(816) 931-3330

**Nebraska**  
Nebraska State Fair  
Sept. 10-12  
Lincoln

National Show Horse Final  
Sept. 10-12, 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m.  
Aksarben Coliseum  
(402) 397-8823

### SPORTS

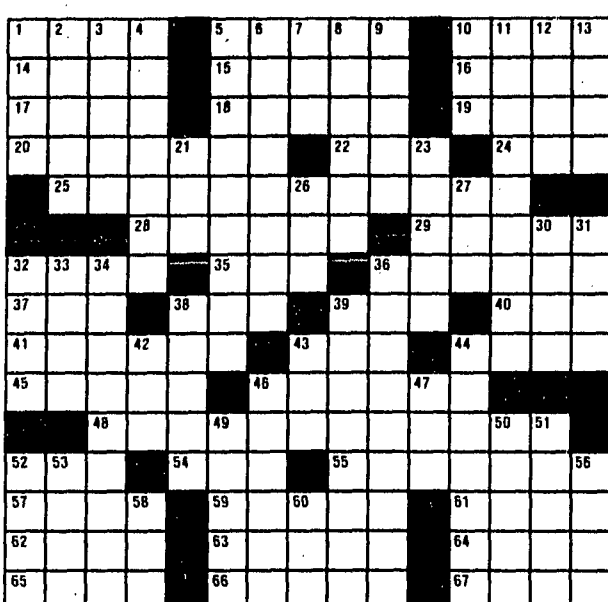
**Kansas City**  
Kansas City Chiefs vs.  
Seattle Seahawks  
12 p.m., Sept. 13  
Arrowhead Stadium  
Kansas City, Mo.

## THE Crossword

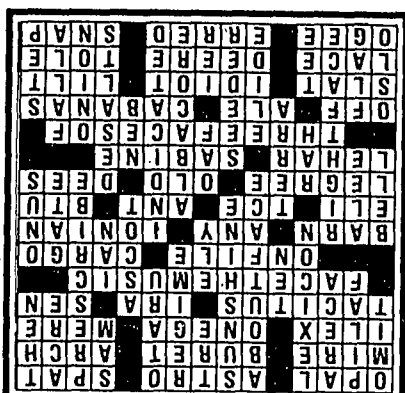
by Albert J. Klaus

**ACROSS**  
1 Ring stone  
5 Text player  
10 Tiff  
14 Sticky mud  
15 Graduated glass tube  
16 Principal  
17 Holm oak  
18 Large Eur. lake  
19 Only  
20 Roman historian  
22 A Gershwin  
24 Oriental coin  
25 Meet the consequences  
28 Handy for reference  
29 Freight  
32 Farm building  
35 Some  
36 Certain Greek  
37 High priest  
38 Outdoor area: abbr.  
39 Picnic insect  
40 Heat unit  
41 Simon  
43 Aged  
44 Poor school grades  
45 Hung. composer  
46 Ancient Italian  
48 "The — Eve"  
52 Away from  
54 Beverage  
55 Bathhouse  
57 Wood strip  
59 Stupid person  
61 Lively song  
62 Intertwine  
63 Farm equipment man  
64 Lacquered metalware  
65 S-shaped molding  
66 Went wrong  
67 Fastener

**DOWN**  
1 Leave out  
2 Rice dish  
3 Betel palm  
4 Dictionary  
5 Complete change  
6 Cheerfulness  
7 Three: it.  
8 Political system  
9 Hokkaido seaport  
10 Sleuth spade  
11 Order  
12 Field unit  
13 At that time  
21 Half a score  
23 Kind of scarf  
26 Cathedral city, Eng.  
27 A Fleming  
30 Portal  
31 Blame  
32 Ringer  
33 Sheltered command  
36 Pointed out  
38 — firma  
39 Mackerel  
42 Cheer



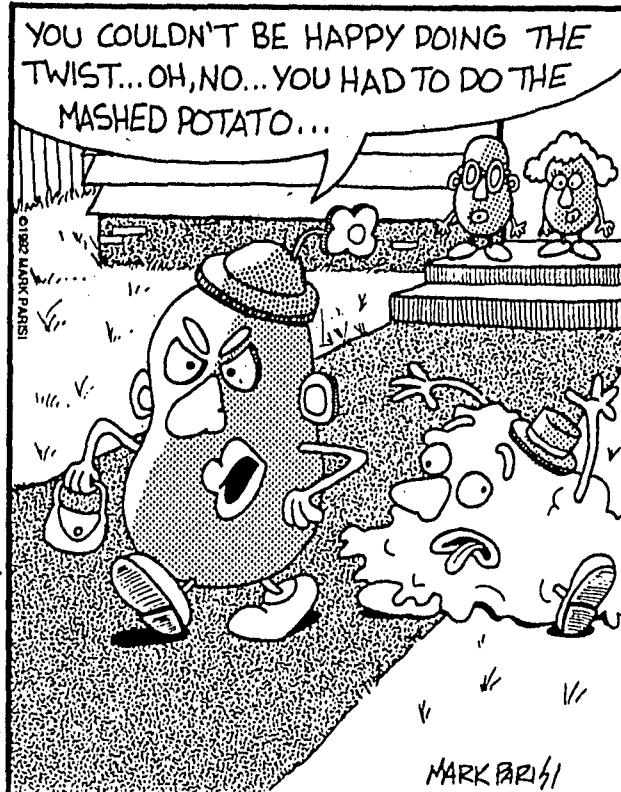
### ANSWERS



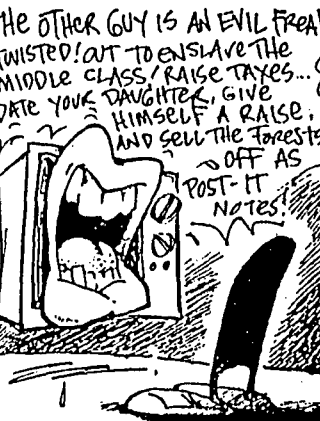
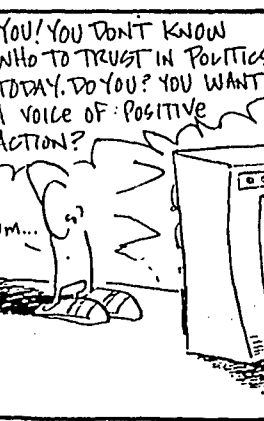
43 Lout  
44 Makes less briny  
46 Sowing machine  
47 Beak  
49 Omit a syllable  
50 Edible bulb  
51 Sp. composer  
52 Eur. capital  
53 Banner  
56 Pace  
58 Golf aid  
60 Comparative ending

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



## Wolfbane



## Summer movies prove disappointing

This summer's box office was the third biggest in history. But that doesn't mean what we were offered was on track with films from summers past. The summer of '92 was pretty weak on entertaining films, but don't fret. On paper, there is an exciting fall lineup on tap. The yet-to-be released films this fall season include "Singles," starring Matt Dillon and Bridget Fonda; "Hero," starring Geena Davis and Dustin Hoffman; "Sneakers," starring Robert Redford; "Wind," starring Matthew Modine and Jennifer Grey; "Toys," starring Robin Williams and directed by Barry Levinson ("Rain Man"); "Home Alone 2," starring Macaulay Culkin; "Glengarry Glen Ross," starring Al Pacino; "Bob Roberts," starring Tim Robbins; "The Bodyguard," starring Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston; "Bram Stoker's Dracula," directed by Francis Ford Coppola and starring Keanu Reeves and Winona Ryder; "A Few Good Men," directed by Rob Reiner and starring Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson; "Hoffa," starring Jack Nicholson; "Gas Food Lodging," starring Ione Skye; "Malcolm X," directed by Spike Lee and starring Denzel Washington. A quick glance at some summer films are still playing: "A League of Their Own" ★★★ — One of the biggest hits of the summer — and a surprise to many — was a fresh comedy starring Geena Davis, Tom

Hanks and Lori Petty ("Point Break") telling the story of an all-female baseball team in 40s. The film not only contains new insights about the period in baseball history but also has an intriguing sibling rivalry between Davis and Petty. "Boomerang" ★★★ — Eddie Murphy gets his comeuppance in a suave, arrogant marketing exec in this film about contemporary relationships and mores. There are some funny moments in this comedy, but the movie best illustrates the notion that the more things change in male-female relationships the more they remain the same. "Patriot Games" HH1/2 — The second of Tom Clancy's novel turned movies has Jack Ryan, played by Harrison Ford, battling IRA thugs in England. Not as involving or enchanting as "The Hunt for Red October," but does have a sturdy Ford performance. The chase scenes at the end are pretty stagey and contrived. "Unlawful Entry" ★★1/2 — Ray Liotta is a cop from hell, and Kurt Russell is an average Joe trying to protect his wife and home from Liotta in this hit thriller. It's an efficient thriller until the end, where it bogs down into predictability. The movie includes — yes, you got it — the standard climatic scene in which the killer is not quite dead. Nope, he is forced to come back and...

"Sister Act" ★★★ — Controversy surrounded the production of this Disney film about lounge act Whoopi Goldberg becoming a government witness who goes on the lam inside a convent where she organizes a group of singing nuns. Goldberg complained about the work environment and the script. The film has grossed over a million dollars. Was it a publicity stunt? Just asking, that's all. "Rapid Fire" ★ — Brandon Lee, son of martial arts film star Bruce Lee, plays an art student-turned-government witness who becomes a chop-socky crime fighter. Have we run the gamut on government witnesses for one summer or what? More importantly, how does Lee's character, an ordinary guy, supposedly know the clichés of other action films? He, in no particular order, 1. crashes through a window on a motorcycle, 2. evades the sprayed gunfire of bad guys, 3. kills the bad guys with stunning precision and without getting a scratch, 4. breaks a lot of glass, limbs and noses and 5. gets laid. Just your ordinary action film.

## Your Man takes rural lifestyle in stride

You notice it when you're about 100 miles from Maryville. Suddenly, most drivers you meet give you a wave by raising their forefinger slightly off the steering wheel. You see it a lot in smaller Midwest towns, but I think it occurs in Northwest Missouri more often than anywhere else. It probably took many of you "outsiders" by surprise. I've seen New Yorkers almost beat up a well-meaning farmer simply because they thought the farmer was waving a different finger at them. Welcome to the Midwest. Now, far be it from Your Man to stereotype, but there are some Midwest oddities, peculiarities if you will, that "outsiders" need to be clued in on. Otherwise, cultural misunderstandings can arise creating some rather ugly scenes. Plus, it's pretty funny to write home about. No. 1 is very important: tractors always have the right of way, and they will always, always pull out in front of you. If you don't believe me, ask my friend Karl Flaliver. He now has JOHN DEERE tattooed across his forehead after putting his Toyota up against some farmer and his green machine.

No. 2 Yes, those are real shotguns you see hanging in pickup windows, and they are loaded. Be especially careful if you find yourself in Skidmore, Mo., late at night. Number three: For some reason, pea green seems to be the choice of color for most pickups. Rust, Citizens Band Radio antennas and dirt clods hanging from the wheel wells are status symbols. National Rifle Association bumper stickers elevate one to the status of King Redneck. I should also warn you that if you spend enough time in this area, this lifestyle can rub off on you before you know it's happening. Your best protection is to be aware and look for the warning signs. If you answer yes to two or more of the following questions, you may want to make an appointment at the counseling center. 1) Do you own more than three shirts with the sleeves cut off?



### The Stroller

2) If you're a woman, have you browsed in the double-knit slack aisle at Wal-Mart?  
3) If you're a man, have you been visiting second-hand shops looking for leisure suits?  
4) Have you become adept at picking your nose with your pinky? Are you wearing overalls to wipe your pinky on?  
5) Do you have more than three dogs tied to your front porch?  
6) Men or woman, do you find yourself only shaving on Sundays? And then only if you're going to church?  
7) Do you set your VCR to tape the "Hee Haw Show" or wrestling if you're not going to be at home?  
8) Are you suddenly craving opossum stew or squirrel steak? Remember, although life here may be different than you're used to, these folks are pretty friendly. Just watch for the warning signs and you'll be fine. You'll have to excuse me n, I have some frog legs roasting on the grill, and I need to install the new power booster on my CB. The Stroller is an anonymous column that has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.

Eight of the 10 top-grossing films of the '80s featured ghosts, aliens, scary beasts or creatures from other dimensions.



## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Happiness is like a sunbeam, which the least shadow intercepts" — Chinese Proverb

**Skippy's Adventure**  
Once upon a time there was a cute, fuzzy, little squirrel named Skippy. All spring and summer long, Skippy would work very hard gathering nuts for the long winter ahead. Oh how he loved to prance and frolic in the warm sun. He was very, very happy.

Then one day, in late summer, when Skippy was returning to his cozy nest to prepare for a long night's sleep, he was crushed to death by a passing Yugo.

**The End.**

Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:  
"What's in Fluffy's mouth?"  
"Casper the — Not So Friendly — Alligator"  
"The Deer and the Headlights"  
"Foamy the Rabid Monkey's Big Adventure"

## CLASSIFIEDS

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## SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**PULLED OVER** Actor Charlton Heston was pulled over by a policeman in Los Angeles. It turned out that the officer was grateful and thanked Heston for his work to ban the song "Cop Killer" by rap singer Ice-T.

**ENGAGED** Actress Drew Barrymore, 17, has announced that she is engaged to actor James Walters, 23.

**BILL COSBY** The comic turned TV star says he has a new attitude toward life and work. "I'm the speed limit now. I'm not in the right lane and I'm not in the left lane. I don't care who passes me and I don't care who I pass."

**DELIVERY** Edward James Olmos of "Stand and Deliver" is among five winners of the 1992 Hispanic Heritage Awards to be presented Sept. 15.

**THE MOST KISSABLE MEN** according to an annual survey are (in order) Mel Gibson, Tom Cruise, Kevin Costner and Patrick Swayze.

**THE MOST KISSABLE WOMEN** according to an annual survey are (in order) Cindy Crawford, Julia Roberts, Michelle Pfeiffer and Kim Basinger.

**INNOCENT MAN** Billy Joel has pleaded not guilty to illegally catching striped bass during a protest to help commercial anglers.

**HURRICANE HELP** Paul Newman's food company is sending pasta sauce and lemonade to victims of Hurricane Andrew.

**BENEFIT CONCERT** Barbra Streisand hasn't done a concert since her 1986 "One Voice" benefit for the Democratic Party. Her next concert will be Sept. 16 for the Bill Clinton campaign.

**COURT DATE** Steven Spielberg is being sued for \$4 million by a writer who says the filmmaker stole his idea for a movie about a toy soldier.

**PURPLE HAZE** Veteran performer Prince has signed a recording and publishing deal worth as much as \$100 million. In addition to that, he will become a vice president of Warner Records. He will receive a \$10 million advance for each of his next six albums.





"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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